

INSIDE

'CATS LOSE TO PITTSBURG 10-7

▼ Bearcats give Corillas four extra runs in seventh-inning, resulting in 5-8 record. Page 7

HOLLYWOOD'S BIG NIGHT

▼ Millions of Americans will sit in front of their televisions waiting to hear who will receive the next Oscar. Page 9

FOR-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 215
MARYVILLE, MO

Month serves to celebrate women

Nation praises historic role

By LISA KLINDT
Missourian Staff



DON CARRICK/Northwest Missourian
Carol Tavris spoke about gender issues and media bias in gender roles Tuesday, March 23, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Author addresses genders

By JODI O'HAIR
Missourian Staff

Carol Tavris, author of "The Mismeasure of Woman," questioned our society on the gender question on Tuesday, March 23, as she spoke as a part of the Culture of Quality Distinguished Lecture series. She was brought to Northwest as a part of Women's History Month. "Not all men are alike," Charly Crees, friend of a Northwest student, said. "Society places us as the dominant gender, but I don't think as much as before."

Tavris said there were three ways of looking at genders: women as a problem; men are normal and women are opposites

see TAVRIS on page 6

"We've come a long way, baby," as the famous Virginia Slims slogan goes. Few people realize what an impact women have made on history and even fewer realize March is dedicated to women's history.

"There aren't enough people aware of the role women have played in history," said Diane Krueger, member of the American Association of University Women. "Classes use textbooks that don't even talk about the role they played in math, science and history in general."

The month of March has traditionally been designated Women's History Month. It began approximately 83 years ago when women began rallying and marching on several different dates for International Women's Day. The day is now officially observed March 8.

According to Ms. magazine, International Women's Day marks the day women garment and textile workers in New York staged a protest against their long working hours and low wages.

It was not until the late 1960s or early 1970s that women began using March 8 to honor women's role in society.

"They've provided a good backbone for our country in times of need," Matt Van Weelden, sophomore, said. "They've stepped up into roles in times of dire need, such as during World War II when they took

over the industrial force."

The University has made an effort to actively participate in the observance. Several displays have been set up in B.D. Owens Library and in Colden Hall.

A display case on the east side of the library features literature by women and about women. Several magazine advertisements and portraits of well-known women in history are also on display. Cathy Palmer, library assistant, put together the display.

"I feel that the contribution that women have made to society has been downplayed quite a bit," Palmer said. "I just think that women and their contributions need to be recognized."

The history department has also arranged some displays in Colden Hall. One is titled "Great American Heroes" and features literature about women and some photographs.

There are many significant names, events and dates in women's history. Whether it be Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who often spoke to audiences on slavery, temperance and children's rights; the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which gave women the right to vote; or August 1970, when the Women's Strike for Equality caused an increase in equal rights for women.

INSIDE

▼ Women's breakfast honors Northwest women, page 6

▼ California researcher shows women's history to local middle school, page 6

COMMUNISM TO DEMOCRACY

Politicians give insight on change

Interns from former Eastern-European nations discuss efforts involved with new conversions

By ROGER HUGHLETT
Associate Editor

Current conditions in Central Europe were discussed and explained Thursday, March 18, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Three former Communist countries were represented in the four speakers participating on the panel. The speakers said the situations in their respective countries were similar.

The speakers were visiting Northwest through a grant from the U.S. Information Agency and the coordinating efforts of professors of history/humanities at Northwest. The officials were Laszlo Virag, city councilman from Debrecen, Hungary; Marak Kinczyk, vice mayor of Bytom, Poland; Martin Krejci, transportation specialist from Ostrava, Czech Republic; and Marta Purkynova, vice city manager from Ostrava, Czech Republic.

Richard Frucht, professor of history/humanities, introduced the speakers and gave a brief synopsis of the events in 1989 leading most of Central Europe to implement democratic governments.

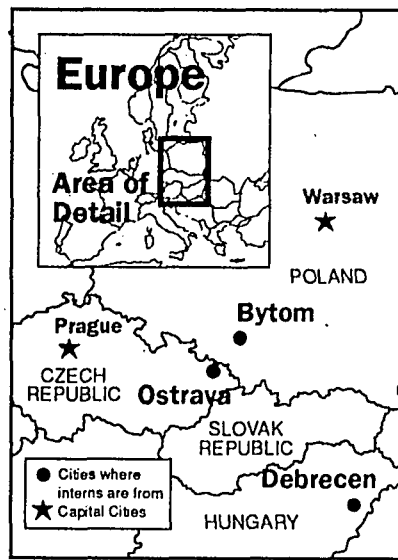
"What was unfathomable only a mere decade ago was the fall of the (Berlin) Wall," Frucht said. "Those of us who are supposedly experts in the field never predicted it."

One of the speakers addressed his country's struggle to end communism. Kinczyk said Poland wanted the change.

"We kept struggling for the change in the system, for the change that was aimed at transforming our economy into the free-market economy and our politics into democracy," Kinczyk said.

Kinczyk also commented on U.S. conditions.

"I know Americans complain a lot about your deficit and things," he said.



DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

"This is not that bad, believe me."

Purkynova said the situation in her nation, Czech Republic (formerly Czechoslovakia) was terrible under the Communist government.

"It was written in our constitution the Communist Party has the leading role in our society," Purkynova said. "Every position was held by a Communist. That's how it was. People were asked to believe something or proclaim something they did not believe in."

The four speakers were part of a group of nine representatives from Central Europe visiting Northwest. The group will be participating in internships within local and state government agencies in Kansas City and Jefferson City over the next eight weeks. According to Kinczyk, there is a lot to learn about democracy and the way it works for the public.

"Now we have to face the public and tell them we did this, this, this and this. Now judge whether we did it right or wrong."

IMAGE CAMPAIGN

Radio spots planned to promote University

Goal is to familiarize students, increase freshmen enrollment

By LISA RENZE
Missourian Staff

It seems it is getting harder and harder to find quality products to spend a hard-earned dollar on, and those searching for a college or university are finding their situation is no different.

Money is tight and expectations are high from prospective students, but Northwest officials have found a way of combating the problem of becoming lost in a sea of higher education. With the introduction of the new image campaign, the University hopes to not only increase enrollment, but rather to increase the academic standards of freshmen.

"The end result will be more students," Dave

Gieseke, director of news and information, said. "It's more of an image thing. We would like people to become more familiar with us in the Kansas City and Omaha areas."

To successfully fulfill these goals, the school has designed a four-part campaign including promotional videos and television, high school newspaper and radio advertisements.

Production for the radio spots will begin this week when auditions for voices for the audio will be held. Mike Johnson, operations manager of KXCV, is in charge of the on-site production aimed to reduce some of the cost of producing the ads.

"By completing at least a portion of the production it keeps some of that money here in the department rather than sending it to an outside company," Johnson said.

Johnson is confident the results will be both

professional as well as successful.

"We've had at least six calls for auditions," Johnson said. "We also have the option of seeking help from alumni already working in production at area stations."

In conjunction with the radio ads, televised ads are also in the works. With shooting slated to begin April 8 by Northwest Teleproductions of Kansas City, the first ad spotlighting the Electronic Campus should be ready to air in late spring.

"Northwest Teleproductions will be up scouting as early as April 1 looking for prime locations and female talent," Gieseke said.



Gieseke
Coordinator

DATE RAPE

First report of semester occurs in hall

An acquaintance rape was reported on the Northwest campus in the early a.m. hours of Sunday, March 21.

According to Dean of Students Denise Ottinger, the rape occurred in the residence halls, and it was reported to Maryville Public Safety.

Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, said his department took the report, but the woman did not wish to press charges at this time. The case is being referred to David Baird, prosecuting attorney.

Under Northwest policy the names and details of criminal offenses are not made public unless and until they are tried in a court of law.

According to Ottinger, the woman has not decided whether to pursue the case, and the accused offender is not aware a report has been filed.

The case is the first of its kind to be reported to Public Safety this academic school year.

RAPE STATISTICS

Campus Safety reported these rape statistics in 1992:

Rapes (Total)	7
Stranger	1
Acquaintance	6

DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Buddy Holly, played by Christopher Eudy, sings "True Love Ways" to Maria Elena, played by Cynthia Suarez, before his

final tour. "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story" was performed Thursday, March 18, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

MUSICAL

'Buddy' brings life, humor through music

By TERESA HOBBS
Associate Editor

The national tour of "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story" made a first-time appearance in front of a nearly sold-out crowd at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Thursday, March 18.

The play gave a historical account of Buddy Holly and the Crickets life from their hometown roots of Lubbock, Texas to their stardom in New York City. Not everyone who attended the musical was aware of Holly's impact on the music business.

"I don't know his life, but so far what I've seen is a good representation of it," freshman Sophia Hatzivassiliou said. "I think the guy who plays Buddy is really good. They're all very into the play, and I am very, very impressed with the set."

The moving set began with Buddy Holly and the Crickets gig at the country radio station KDAV in Lubbock.

From the first act the audience was made aware of Holly's somery attitude and his fickle style, which accommodated his thirst for music.

"I thought that his actions were trying to get across (to the audience) what he had to do to get his music known," freshman Myra Lay said.

In the middle of the band's first song, Buddy broke into, "That's All Right." His good friend and disc jockey Hipockets Duncan did not appreciate his off-the-wall style of music, but a recording scout enjoyed his enthusiasm for the party country song.

Holly landed a recording contract with Decca Records, which set him and the Crickets on the road to musical success.

The audience watched the trials and tribulations the band took in order to achieve success. They even endured a frightening moment in Harlem, New York when they gave their first gig at the Apollo.

"I'm not a Buddy Holly fan, but I enjoyed his music," freshman Annette Blum said. "They (the cast) portrayed the people well. Overall, I thought that the musical was exceptional. The ending was cool because of how they put it together."

The grand finale brought out Richie Valens, the Big Bopper and Buddy Holly, who all three shared their last show in Clearlake, Iowa on Feb. 3, 1959. Songs like "Chantilly Lace," "La Bamba" and "Rave On" were sung by the actors and audience.

"I thought they played their parts really well," Lay said. "Their props were good and the musical talent the actors had was good."



UNIVERSITY

Multiple sclerosis walk to be held

Starting at the Northwest Armory on Saturday, March 27, there will be a walk-a-thon for multiple sclerosis, which is sponsored by the local multiple sclerosis support group. Letters were sent to different organizations on campus to participate in the walk-a-thon to raise funds for multiple sclerosis. The groups that participate can divide up so the entire group does not have to walk the entire 9.2 miles.

Building to be air-conditioned

Because of efforts of state Rep. Sam Graves, Northwest's Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building will be air-conditioned this summer. Graves gained House approval with House Budget Chief Christopher Kelly of an emergency appropriation from savings the University had. The \$137,000 will be used to purchase new equipment to replace the old air conditioner. The new equipment is out on bid and may be installed by early summer.

Students to serve Sunday dinners

Ten students will be serving Sunday dinners over five of the next six Sundays at the Community Center in Maitland, Mo. The students of Jeneel Ciak, assistant professor of human environmental sciences, are majoring in food service and dietetics. The students are being trained for planning large quantities and will be graded on this. Meals will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and everyone is invited. Prices are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The dinners are scheduled for March 21 through April 25, excluding April 17. Each dinner will include two entrees, assorted salads, two vegetables, breads, desserts and a beverage.

Senators' retreat rescheduled

The Student Senate retreat, which was scheduled to be held Friday and Saturday, March 19-20, was postponed due to weather. The road to the cabin where the retreat was to be held was impassable due to wet conditions. The retreat will be held Friday and Saturday, March 26-27.

Comedy club returns to Northwest

The Comedy Club will be in the Spanish Den Thursday, March 25. Franko will be the headliner with Nick Griffen as his opening act beginning at 7:30 p.m. Campus Activity Programmers sponsors The Comedy Club, which is free of charge. Franko has appeared at Northwest several times and at over 200 colleges in 30 states. He has also been a fixture at comedy clubs in the area including Funnybone, Slapstix and Stanford's Comedy House in Kansas City, Spaghetti Works in Des Moines, and Scribble's in Omaha. Franko has worked on the Showtime Comedy Club Network, HBO and The Comedy Channel. He also finished second in National Lampoon's Comedy contest. Nick Griffin has played at many of the same clubs. He describes his comedy as "clean, rapid-fire comedy."

AQUATIC CENTER

New facility to open soon

By JODI PULS
Assistant Editor

One year ago it was still a dream, but in a matter of months it will be a reality. The Family Aquatic Center of Maryville is scheduled to be completed by Memorial Day.

On April 7, 1992, Maryville citizens voted to pass a \$1.9 million bond proposal to replace the city's run-down pool with a new facility, and for the past eight months, they have watched the result of that vote take shape.

According to Dave Gieseke, board member of Parks and Recreation, the pool is scheduled to open May 29.

Gieseke said the only delay so far has been the weather. "They've been behind because of weather off and on all winter," Gieseke said.

According to Robert Auxier, director of Parks and Recreation, construction is two to three weeks behind schedule. He said although they may not finish as scheduled by May 1, he believes they will be done before the scheduled opening.

"Even though we may not make the May 1 deadline, we should open on time," he said.

Although weather has not been cooperative, Auxier said there are only five main things that still need to be completed.

- The deck work around the pool needs to be finished.
- The water slide needs to be installed.
- The parking lot needs to be completed.
- The interiors of the building and the basin of the pool need to be painted.
- The walls of the office areas need to be stuccoed.

According to Auxier, as of now, the basin has been poured, 40-50 percent of the deck has been completed, block work has been done and about 80 percent of the roof on the bath house has been completed. He also said construction of the slide is scheduled to begin next week.

Although construction on the project may be behind, Auxier said they are ahead on the budget.

"Right now, we are within our budgeted estimates, and we still have \$20,000 in contingency; so right now, we are

STAND-OFF

FBI agents step up assault on Waco cult

WACO, Texas (AP) — The FBI, frustrated by the trickle of people out of the Branch Davidian compound, has stepped up its sonic assault on the heavily armed cult, playing Tibetan religious chants into the early morning Monday, March 22.

Although nine people left the compound from Friday to Sunday afternoon, FBI special agent Bob Ricks said more had been expected.

"We were pretty much led to believe we had a substantial number coming out as a prelude to ending this situation," Ricks said. "We were somewhat disappointed."

Authorities have said up to 30 cult members are interested in leaving the Branch Davidians' rural fortress just outside of Waco. Koresh, who has held authorities at bay for 26 days, remained holed up Monday

with 96 of his followers, including 17 children and several women he claims as his wives. Since then, only one other follower has left the compound.

Ricks said agents stopped broadcasts into the compound on the Davidians' Sabbath Saturday because "they said they were going to start taking very positive action to end this matter in a matter of days."

But late Sunday and early Monday authorities returned to the broadcasts of taped negotiations between Koresh and FBI agents and the religious chants.

Monday, cult members who left the compound over the weekend appeared before a federal magistrate. They are being held as material witnesses to the Feb. 28 shootout that erupted after agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms attempted

to serve an arrest warrant for Koresh and search for illegal weapons at the compound.

U.S. Magistrate Dennis Green appointed the cult members attorneys and set detention hearings for Wednesday or Thursday. Ricks noted that Koresh is keeping his able-bodied followers with him, releasing mostly older cult members who likely would not pose a threat of violence. Five of the seven cult members turned over on Sunday have an average age of 64.

FBI agents said they hoped for a breakthrough in negotiations when Sheila Martin, 46, was released Sunday. She is the wife of Wayne Martin, a Harvard-educated lawyer who is considered one of Koresh's top confidants inside the compound.

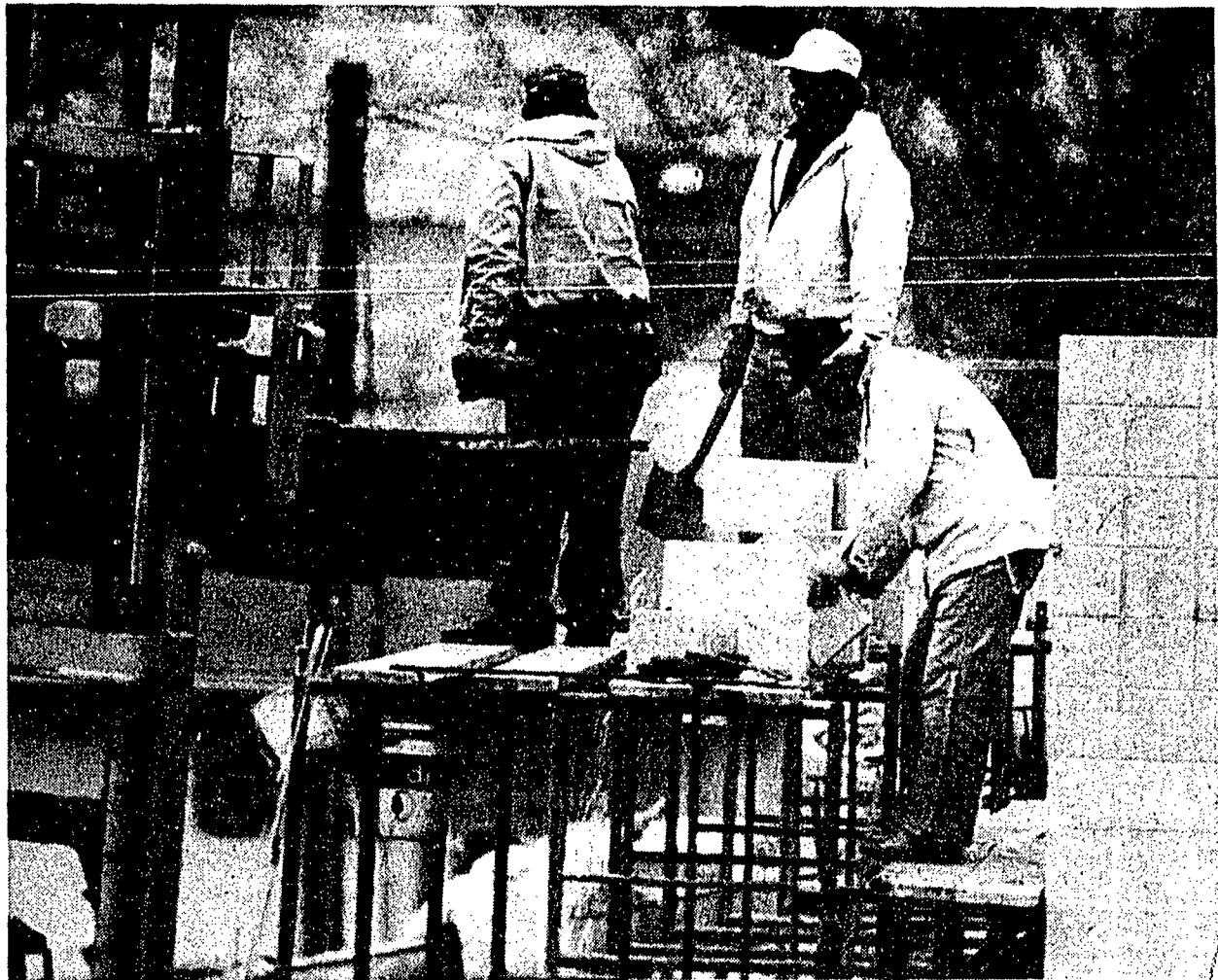
"For Mr. Martin to let his wife come out ... we thought they were sending us a signal

that this is something preliminary to a major event taking place," Ricks said. "That did not occur."

A television movie being made about the religious cult under siege in Texas probably will skirt the problem of the still-unresolved real-life ending by concluding the day the standoff started, a producer said.

The movie version of the saga will be part of Patchett-Kaufman Entertainment's series for NBC on "the tragic deaths of law-enforcement persons," said Ken Kaufman, owner of the Los Angeles-based company.

Most of the movie will deal with Koresh's life before February and "our movie most likely will end at sunset Feb. 28," the day four federal agents and a reported 10 cult members died in the failed raid that started the siege, he said.



DON CARRICK/Northwest Missourian

Members of the Loch Construction Co. work to complete a wall on the new Family Aquatic Center of Maryville Wednesday, March 24. Although poor winter weather has put construction behind schedule, Maryville Parks and Recreation is keeping the pool's target opening date of May 29.

"\$20,000 above the budget," he said.

The pool will not only open up a new source of entertainment in Maryville, but it will also provide the city with a few new job opportunities.

In comparison to the 12 employees the previous pool had, the new facility will employ over 30 people, according to Auxier.

It will have 24 lifeguards and instructors; eight cashiers, concessions workers and basket room attendants; a manager and an assistant manager.

According to Gieseke, the lifeguards at the pool must meet certain criteria.

"There's certain criteria they have to meet for lifeguards."

They have to be certified by Ellis and Associates."

Gieseke said they have gone with Ellis instead of Red Cross because they specifically certify for pools, while the Red Cross certifies for any situation.

The deadline for lifeguard applications has already passed, but Auxier said anyone interested in applying for a concessions or cashier position may pick up an application in the Parks and Recreation Department located in the upper level of City Hall at 415 N. Market. Applications will be taken until April 1.

He also encourages anyone interested in being a swimming instructor to apply, he said they still need people to teach swimming lessons.



STATE NEWS

Federal jury awards Columbia family \$1.2 million

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A federal jury has awarded a Columbia woman and her family \$1.2 million in damages from the city of Columbia, after deciding police failed to protect them from the woman's estranged husband.

The six men and two women deliberated three hours Thursday, March 18, before returning the verdict in favor of Kim Roth, whose mother, Marge Ricketts, was killed in a domestic disturbance in 1987.

Roth's former husband, Sonny Stephens, was convicted of killing Ricketts, who had obtained a protective order against him. Roth and her father, Paul Ricketts of Millersburg, claimed in the civil lawsuit that Columbia police in general respond poorly to domestic violence reports.

They alleged such "reckless" actions discriminate against victims, who are most often women, and that a pattern of such responses triggered the killing of Ricketts.

Stephens is serving a life sentence. Brown said the jury awarded the family \$800,000 in wrongful death damages and gave \$200,000 to Roth for the alleged sexual assault and \$200,000 for emotional trauma.

Children will not change schools if parents move

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Poor children in St. Joseph may be offered a way to remain in the same school throughout the year, regardless of how many times their families move within the city.

The St. Joseph School District is drafting a plan to bus its poorest elementary children to the same school for the entire school year. The district will seek federal money for the plan, said Don Ransom, director of Administrative Services. The cost has not been determined.

Teachers say poor children often are yanked from familiar classrooms and placed in new schools, sometimes several times during a school year. These moves disrupt a child's education and generally hinder achievement.

School officials say low-income parents often are forced to move for economic reasons. The bussing program would be voluntary, Ransom said.

Farmers asked to give economic plan a chance

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy is asking corn growers to "keep an eye on the big picture" before opposing an energy tax under consideration by President Clinton and Congress.

Speaking to members of the American Corn Growers Association, Espy warned Saturday, March 20, that the huge federal budget deficit means no industry can expect to be immune from the effects of Clinton's economic plan.



NATIONAL NEWS

Supporters claim court proceedings are racist

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — With the prosecution about to rest its case in Rep. Harold Ford's second bank fraud trial, the black congressman's supporters have another word to describe the federal court proceedings.

In rallies and daily prayer sessions outside the courthouse, the talk among Ford's dedicated followers is of a legal lynching aimed at bringing down the man who 18 years ago became Tennessee's only black member of Congress.

Their anger is focused on U.S. District Judge Jerome Turner and his decision to impanel an out-of-town jury because of the heavy news coverage from the first trial, which ended in a hung jury in 1990.

The Rev. Samuel "Billy" Kyles recently compared Turner to a Ku Klux Klansman wearing a judicial robe instead of a sheet.

"His robes look black, but I could swear they're white with a hood on them," Kyles told 1,500 cheering Ford supporters.

The 47-year-old Ford faces 19 fraud counts punishable by five years apiece if convicted.

Prosecutors accuse him of accepting \$1.2 million in a series of loans over six years from Tennessee bankers Jake and C.H. Butcher, with no intention of paying them back.



WORLD NEWS

Yeltsin faces impeachment by Russian legislatures

MOSCOW (AP) — In June 1991, Boris Yeltsin won the first presidential election in Russia with 57 percent of the vote, and now he faces impeachment by Russian legislation.

Saturday, March 20, Yeltsin declared emergency rule and said he would hold a referendum on who should govern the country, the president or the hard-line legislature made up largely of Communists.

He scheduled the referendum for April 25 and said emergency rule would be in effect until then. The lawmakers responded by calling an emergency session, which might begin the process of impeaching Yeltsin.

The Supreme Soviet is the standing legislature chosen by the full parliament, whose members were elected before the collapse of the Soviet Union. Only the Congress has power to impeach the president. But the Supreme Soviet can convene the Congress and urge it to consider impeachment.

Under the constitution, the president can be removed if the Constitutional Court rules that he has violated the constitution and the Congress then impeaches him.

Tuesday, March 23, the country's highest court ruled Yeltsin violated the constitution by declaring emergency rule.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 25

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

7:30 p.m. Comedy Club with Franko will be held in the Spanish Den

7:30 p.m. Bible Study will be held in the Baptist Student Union.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club.

Student payday.

Friday, March 26

7:30 p.m. CAPs presents the movie "Dracula" in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. Flying High with RHA will be held in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

David Rich Painting Exhibit held in the DeLuce Gallery will close.

Saturday, March 27

8 a.m. C-Base test and National Teachers Specialty Exam will be given in 228 Colden Hall.

7:30 p.m. CAPs presents the movie "Dracula" in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Monday, March 29

Campus Rec softball begins.

Campus Rec pickleball begins.

Lee's Summit Schools interviews will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Tuesday, March 30

5:30 p.m. Sigma Society meeting will be held in Brown Hall.

Lee's Summit Schools interviews will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Wednesday, March 31

1 p.m. Customer Driven Quality Teleconference will be held in the University Conference Center.

Osmose Wood Preserving interviews will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

FFA Day.

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Women share role in history

The American woman is something to behold. She crossed the Atlantic on the Mayflower; she settled the wild western frontier; she fought for her right to vote; she cured diseases; and she explored outerspace.

She has struggled and demanded her turn at bat. Women in the United States have played an incredible role. A role worth celebrating.

This is Women's History Month. Throughout the month, organizations have been sponsoring activities celebrating the merits of women.

One must know history to make history.

History can sometimes be found in a dusty textbook, but seeking the true history requires effort. It requires the desire to expand personal knowledge.

Wealthy Caucasian men are not the only contributors to our history. We have founding mothers, too.

Equality cannot become reality if ignorance still prevails.

Students must take steps to destroy ignorance.

Society only cheats itself if it denies the true contributions of women's equal recognition. They deserve to be celebrated with pride and an appreciation for our nation's true history. We praise students and faculty involved in all the activities during Women's History Month. Through these sorts of functions an awareness is sure to be born.

The American woman is truly something to behold.



Steven Woolfolk
Associate Editor

Gripe Day
with dedication to providing safe living environment at University

Environmental Affairs Committee bright spot for student government

Student Senate. To some, the words are little more than an oxymoron, and I would be foolish to say I have not criticized the decisions of our student government more than once.

However, while criticizing Senate, it is easy to misplace well-deserved acknowledgments of a job well done. While I am not often inclined to speak positively of Senate, Dawn Cooley and the Environmental Affairs Committee deserve to be recognized for their service to the University.

In the early stages of the academic year, Cooley and her committee sponsored a modified version of Gripe Day. The questionnaires were distributed through mailboxes rather than leaving them scattered across the campus for students to find if they had a complaint. They were to be returned to her committee as soon as possible.

The questionnaires themselves are not overly impressive, but the work the committee did to follow up on the

suggestions was a refreshing change from a Senate which I have never known to leave their office to sample what things are really like on campus.

In this instance, a walking tour was set up to more closely examine the problems that were suggested by students.

The tour consisted of a Campus Safety officer, Dean of Students Denise Ottinger and Director of Environmental Services Gene Spear.

The tour pinpointed locations where poorly lit areas made for a dangerous environment. Following the conclusions, Cooley and her committee saw to it that steps were taken to correct the problems.

Magnification kits for the lights were suggested in order to correct the problem while staying within the University budget. More kits are coming in everyday, and another tour has been planned for the spring when the leaves returning to the trees may reveal more lighting problems.

The safety issues involved with lighting may be the most significant work Cooley has done, but it is far from being her committee's only achievements.

Consider the small things you may never think about. A clock was installed in the Bearcat Den this year, and countless Earth Day events have been planned in conjunction with I Love Northwest Week.

Among the items Cooley has suggested which cannot currently be followed up on as a result of a lack of funding are making Colden Hall more handicapped accessible. They are also putting service numbers for Grille Works in the Spanish Den and also planning on building double doors to replace the current outside exit in the Bearcat Den.

So before you criticize Student Senate as an institution, keep in mind there are people in the organization who work extremely hard to better our University environment.

CAMPUS VOICE

How do you think the government is handling the situation with David Koresh?

"I think that they should have given him sleeping pills and put them in the doughnuts and stuff they sent into him. I think they need to get him out of there."

Valerie Wheatley, freshman

"I think they need to act a little faster. It seems like they're drawing it out a little longer than they need to."

Corey Goff, senior

"I think it's getting ridiculous how long it's been carrying on."

Troy Freese, sophomore

"I think something should have been done sooner. Someone had to know that this was going on before he had that big of an arsenal."

Bill Nervig, freshman

"When over in Iraq they're holding our hostages we move in in a second... but when they're holding people hostage here we're just standing there."

Jason Bondegard, freshman

"I don't know too much about how the government is handling it, but I do think it gives a bad name to religion - it's a disgrace to American society."

Sarah Weller, freshman



Pat Danner
U.S. Representative

Education plays role in success of national workforce

Enhancing education provides opportunities

The Chinese symbol for crisis is the same as the symbol for opportunity. While many in our nation today feel that our educational system is in a state of crisis, I feel it is in a state of opportunity.

In the past, our educational system has had many detractors and while there can be no question that our overall system has had, and continues to have, it's share of problems - still one cannot question that the college/university portion of our system is the finest in the world.

We must begin highlighting the accomplishments of America's post-secondary institutions. Each year our university system experiences an enormous influx of students from around the world. They come to our institutions because they recognize the preeminence of American schools, both in subject matter and in promoting the free and honest exchange of ideas. They realize they

will receive the finest education available anywhere in the world when they attend American colleges and universities. Quite simply, American institutions of higher learning remain the envy of the entire world.

The Chinese symbol for crisis may be more apt with regard to concerns relative to our elementary and secondary schools, for while American colleges and universities have remained relatively unscathed by critical reports about performance and scholastic achievement, elementary and secondary schools have not.

By now, we are all familiar with the litany of troubles faced by our public schools: high illiteracy and dropout rates; poor SAT and ACT scores; low math and science achievement scores to name just a few.

We clearly have fallen behind our international peers in preparing our children for the world after high school. We are the only

industrialized nation to spend more on the military than on the K-12 education and the only industrialized nation with no program for providing skills training to students who do not attend college. We have to realize that providing educational opportunities to our citizens is the key to our economic prosperity.

As the world becomes more interconnected and global competition for goods and market continues, America's workers will require an enhanced education and greater job skills to make our nation more competitive. If we do not meet this challenge, then America's decline in manufacturing, services and other areas will continue.

I am pleased to report that some steps have been taken. In 1989 the nation's governors - including then Governor Clinton - gathered in Virginia and held an educational conference where they established specific

goals for American students to achieve by the year 2000. Two of the six goals included making American students first in math and science and increasing high school graduation to 90 percent.

With Mr. Clinton now in the White House, these goals have received greater attention. The President has proposed increased funding for existing programs and the creation of new programs to revitalize the American education system. The President's plan includes a national service plan, greater funding for Head Start and increased funding for Pell grants and student loans.

Congress faces an enormous challenge in providing educational opportunities for all citizens and an even larger responsibility of ensuring that America is positioned to compete in a global economy with a well educated and trained workforce.



Murray Farish
Missourian Staff

Forget abilities; Clinton chooses judges for race not merit

THE WAY, THE TRUTH AND THE RIGHT

Minority nominee would solve nothing

Welcome to this week's edition of Name That Minority Nominee, the laugh-packed show where you try to name the next Supreme Court justice.

"The categories you'll be choosing from are Jews, Blacks, Women, Black Women, Homosexuals, Hispanics and, of course, our potluck category, Five or Six White Guys Who Don't Have a Chance."

You think I'm kidding, folks? Saturday's edition of The Kansas City Star laid out the possible nominees just like that.

One of the possible nominees mentioned was both Hispanic and Jewish, making him an early favorite of the odds makers.

I can't remember the Hispanic Jew's name, but that is not what is important, at least around the Clinton White House these days - neither are qualifications or abilities.

Clinton said numerous times throughout

the campaign that he would create a government that "looked like America." The idiocy surrounding his nomination of an attorney general proved just how far he'll take this flawed, feel-good idea.

Intimidated by the women's movement after Zoe Baird withdrew her nomination (remember the "bean counter" remark?), Clinton missed the golden opportunity to put his doomed plan behind him and nominate someone for the job based on ability rather than gender. By caving in then, however, he set himself up for this kind of browbeating every time a nomination comes up. Which group will claim divine rights to the next post?

I remember in the early '80s when James Watt was run out of his job as secretary of the interior after making some truly tasteless remark about blacks, Jews and cripples.

I haven't noticed any cripples wheeling

around Clinton's inner sanctum (unless you count intellectual ones), but it's for sure that blacks and Jews are there, along with women of every nationality, Hispanics, gays, lesbians and a couple of voodoo priests.

Clinton claims to be colorblind in the nominating and hiring process, but don't be fooled. The minorities he's hired are nothing more than tokens, and Clinton is blatantly obvious about it.

The point is this, folks, and never forget it. These appointments are supposed to be based on sound and sane judgements about intellect, ability and past performance.

This minority-based hiring is the worst kind of dangerous hogwash. In a free and democratic system such as ours, the government must guarantee equality of opportunity but cannot, and should not, guarantee equality of result.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker
The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

EDITOR IN CHIEF - Kathy Barnes
MANAGING EDITOR - Tracy Lykins

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
News - Steven Woolfolk
Sports - Teresa Hobbs
Campus Life - Roger Hughlett

COPY EDITOR
Jenny Fair

PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR
Jack Vaughn

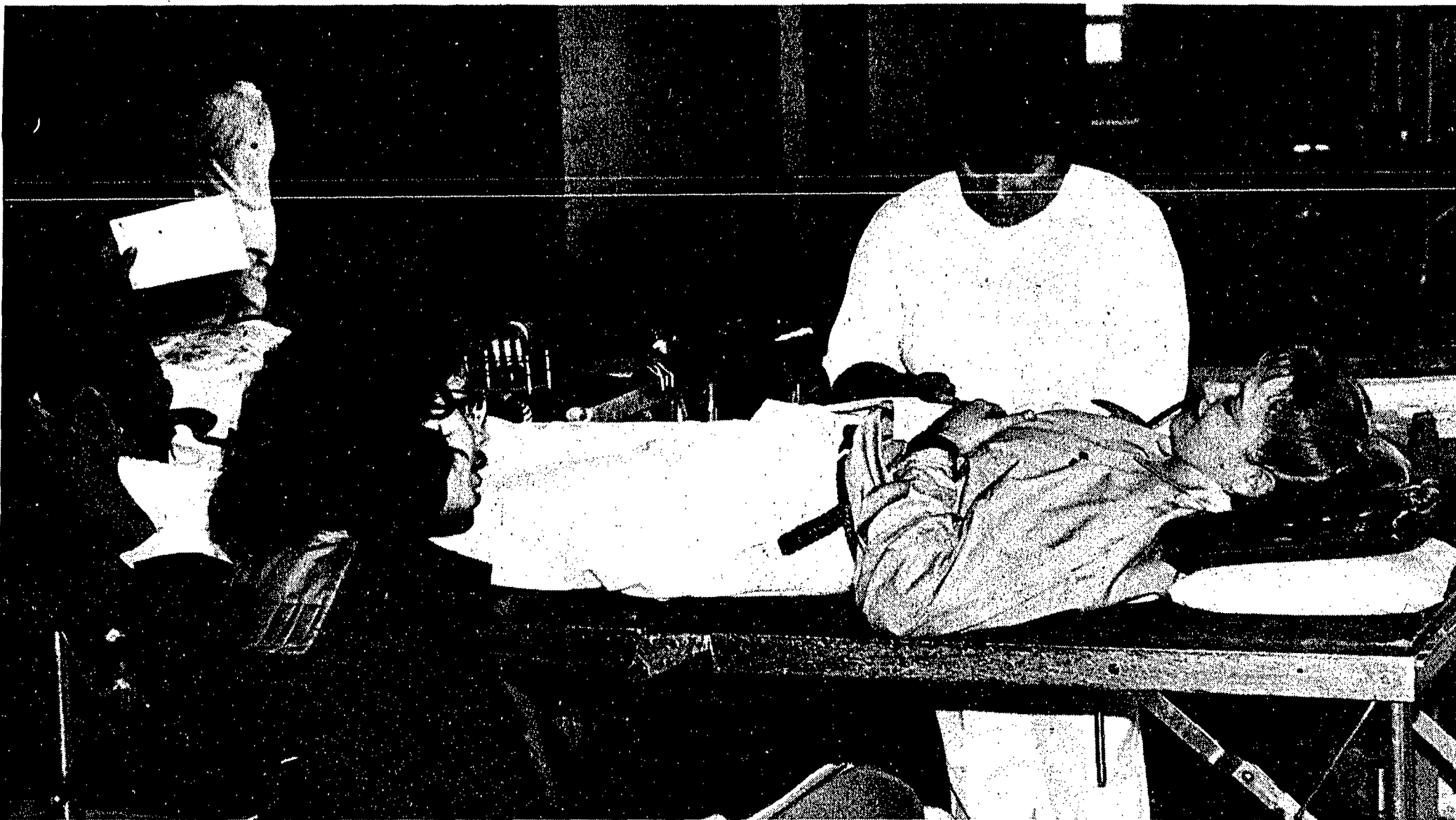
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR
Tonya Reser
PRODUCTION MANAGERS
Scott Landers
Derrick Barker
Christy Spagna

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Don Carrick
Scott Jensen
Jodi Puls
Cher Teague

EDITORIAL DESIGNER
Heather Townsend

ADVERTISING/BUSINESS
Business Manager - Blase Smith
Advertising Director - Deryk Powell
Asst. Advertising Director - Greg Glesinger

ADVISER
Laura Widmer



Not wanting to neglect her academic duties or deny the needy, Junior Monica Barrington brings senior Heather Stanley along to quiz her for a class while Sharon Buckles prepares her

arm to give blood. The blood drive was held March 22-23 in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Some students found the waiting period almost too long to fit into their schedules.

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Students drain 204 pints for bloodmobile

Senate goal missed by narrow margin; University stays among top contributors

By HAWKEYE WILSON
Missourian Staff

Expectations were high as Northwest, the second leading donor of blood last year, was visited by the bloodmobile March 22-23. Although Student Senate's goal of 280 pints was missed, 204 pints were collected over the two-day period.

The center makes visits to campus at least once each semester. Since 1991 the amount of donors has increased, earning Northwest one of the highest percentages of donors in the state.

Dee Morin, a 17-year veteran of the blood drive and certified nurse, was optimistic about the number of people who donated blood during the drive.

"We encourage people to make appointments and keep their appointments, but we are also hoping for a lot of walk-ins," Morin said.

In addition to the staff of nurses, some students agreed to donate their time to help coordinate the drive.

The volunteers are important when the blood drive is over-

whelmed with large numbers of donors who come at once.

"There is a lot of student participation, and when things get real busy they really are a great help," Jennifer Wineinger, certified nurse, said.

Some students have wanted to donate and found the waiting period to be tedious and long. Although the drive has received this criticism in the past, Morin said they are doing their best to accommodate the needs of the students.

"We work as quickly and efficiently as we can," Morin said.

"We try to process everyone in a minimal amount of time."

Other area universities serviced by the blood drive include Benedictine College in Kansas City and Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph. The donated blood serves 40 counties and over 60 hospitals.

The blood drives have also helped in times of national emergency. Donors seem to want to help the most during crisis or wars.

This was the case during the Persian Gulf War. The American Association of Blood Banks coordinates blood distribution around the country.

Since the St. Joseph Center had a surplus of blood during the war, the agency was notified and helped wounded soldiers, according to the event coordinators.

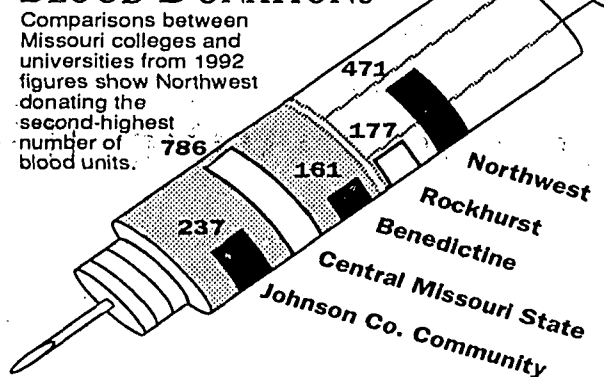
Student Senate member Scott Grimm was in charge of organizing the drive and encouraged individuals and organizations to participate.

Freshman Robin Shaffer participated in the drive and hoped donating blood would help benefit someone who needs it.

"I figure if I have a pint to spare someone else can use it," Shaffer said.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Comparisons between Missouri colleges and universities from 1992 figures show Northwest donating the second-highest number of blood units.



DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

Former student takes teaching position

Technology professor's resignation prompts job offer to temporary

By SCOTT PUMMELL
Missourian Staff

Charles Anderla's resignation from the technology department has led to his replacement, Kay Wilson, a former Northwest graduate and local entrepreneur.

"She has had these same courses that we are asking her to teach, and she has even actually had them here at Northwest," Gerald Brown, dean of agriculture/science/technology, said.

She took over Anderla's position the week after Spring Break, with the position being only through the end of this semester. Wilson will be teaching his class load, and Brown will take

over the duties as department chairman.

According to Wilson, Anderla's teaching style was very similar to hers, so the transfer went smoothly.

"If it were all lectures, then this might have been tough," Wilson said. "Mr. Anderla's hands-on style was much the same as mine though, so that made it quite a bit easier."

Wilson had been kept in mind for substitute positions opening in the technology department, according to Brown. With the eminent closing of



Wilson
new teacher

the department, there were increased possibilities of staff leaving for other positions. When Anderla resigned, Brown contacted Wilson and offered her the position.

"She is very highly qualified and has a lot of experience," Brown said. "So far, she seems to be getting along real well."

The transition has gone well, with very few problems, according to Wilson.

"No doubt that Anderla knew that he was hunting for jobs, and if he hadn't been so well organized, keeping the students on and ahead of schedule, then it would have been very difficult," Wilson said.

Wilson said she prefers hands-on experience to lectures, and she encourages students to take part in practicums. "You can learn a lot more in this

field through actual hands-on work," Wilson said. "Textbooks can't keep up with the pace of the advancements, so you have the most to learn in practicums, summer jobs and internships."

Wilson graduated from Northwest in 1976 with a bachelor's in English/journalism and a minor in general agriculture. She worked for two years on the Hopkins Journal, was the advertising manager for both the Penny Press and the Maryville Daily Forum, and was the publisher of the Daily Forum for four years. She also worked for an advertising agency in St. Joseph for a short time.

She currently operates K.W. Impressions, her own business, from her home. According to Wilson, she takes care of the promotional concerns of a variety of clients.

**PARENTS IN TOWN
FOR THE WEEKEND?
PRESENT THIS COUPON
FOR 10% OFF!**



**Best Western
UNIVERSITY INN**

Hwy. 71 South • Maryville, Missouri 64468

**FOR RESERVATIONS CALL (816)562-2002
EXPIRES MAY 1, 1993
SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY**

The Student Body

Greek windbreakers choose from 5 colors for

3-day delivery

\$29⁹⁵

**Don't forget to order your party favors and mixer shirts!!
Call for free estimates.**

202 East Third • Maryville, Mo.
Hours: MTWTF 10-6 • Thurs. 10-7 • Sat. 11-5 • 582-8888

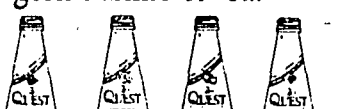
READ THE MISSOURIAN!



PIT STOP

7th & Main • 582-7526

New Quest Sparkling Water with only 2 calories - Peach, Black Cherry, Raspberry and Tangerine Lime 89¢ ea.
Miller 40 oz. \$1.09
Paradise Donuts Fresh Daily



CLASSIFIEDS

EXTRA INCOME "93"
Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1993 UWTI travel brochures. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Travel INC., PO Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
800-351-0222
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5755.

NANNIES!!!
We offer immediate placement in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania areas. Terrific benefits! Over 300 nannies placed yearly. Minimum of one-year commitment.
NANNIES PLUS 1-800-752-0078

National Classifieds
30 words - \$5
additional words - .25 each

Local Classifieds
1-15 words - \$2
additional words - .25 each

Classifieds deadline is noon Monday for that week's issue.
Call 562-1635 or 562-1224

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE information - 24-hour hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright # MO034550

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED
'89 MERCEDES.....\$200
'87 MERCEDES.....\$100
'86 VW.....\$50
'65 MUSTANG.....\$50
Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE information - 24-hour hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright #MO034510

EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME NOW!
Envelope stuffing \$600-\$800 every week. Free details: SASE to International Inc., 1356 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, New York 11230

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT now hiring students. \$300/\$900 weekly. Summer/Full time. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Bartenders, Casino Dealers, etc. World travel - Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No experience necessary. Call 1-602-680-0323 ext. 23.

Marking property cuts thefts for students

By JENNIFER STEWART
Missourian Staff

There is a free way to cut down on thefts of personal items for any Northwest student. The program has been in existence for about three years, but it is just now starting to become more publicized. Campus Safety is putting identification tags on student's personal belongings on or off campus.

Campus Safety records the make, model, serial number and a small description of any valuable. In case of theft, Campus Safety would have the item on file and would make things easier in the tracing of the stolen item. This may deter thieves and decrease the number of thefts on and off campus.

Dave Shidler, Phillips Hall director, found making the records proved to be beneficial.

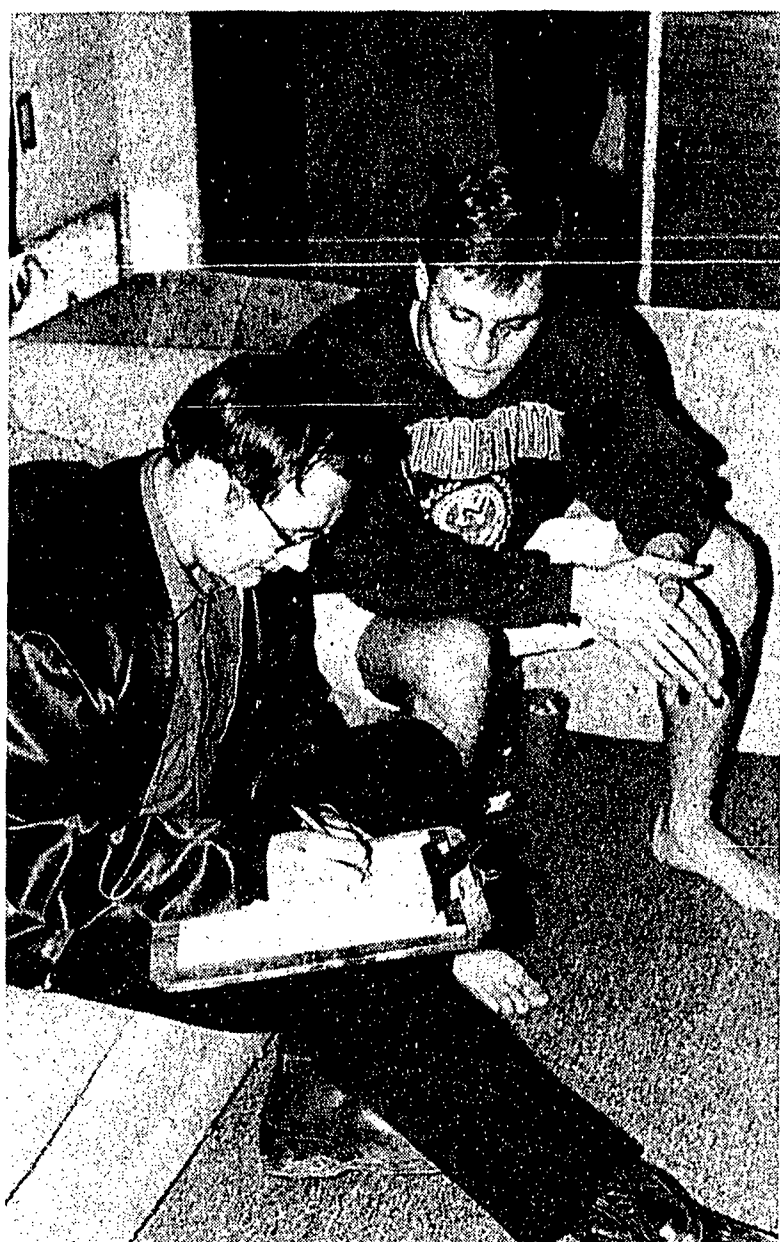
"Campus Safety is providing a wonderful service where the students can benefit from it and also prevent more thefts," Shidler said.

Although the service is not new, it is not well-known either. The process is rather simple and takes a minimal amount of time. A hall of about 300 rooms takes only about three to six hours. Generally, it is split up into two days. Some of the larger halls may take longer.

"It's taken awhile for the program to kick in and it is not yet known," Shidler said.

Richard Moore of Campus Safety wants the program to become known around campus.

"It's just now getting out by word-



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Campus Safety Officer Richard Moore takes down useful information from Phillips Hall resident Brock Doubledee to correctly identify his personal items Tuesday, March 23.

of-mouth and some leaflets," Moore said. "If we can get it out more, there is a possibility that it will cut down on thefts because people won't be willing to take the chance of stealing."

The program seems to be making a positive action toward theft on campus and is pleasing to those involved.

"I think this is a positive step taken by Campus Safety. It helps

improve the relations with the students, and in return the students can have a more positive outlook at Campus Safety," Shidler said.

Anyone who is interested in having possessions tagged can do so by contacting Campus Safety at extension 1254. Residence halls as well as individuals may take advantage of the service.

Senate presents funds to Evening of Elegance

Prom requests \$500; Senators allow \$200 to help cut students' cost

By JENNIFER STEWART
Missourian Staff

Northwest's Evening of Elegance formal, the first of its kind in four years, was among issues discussed at the weekly Student Senate meeting held Tuesday, March 23.

Those involved with the gala requested \$500 to match the Residential Hall Association's contribution to help cut costs of the event.

The money would go for the mocktails and hors d'oeuvres along with other added tokens to remember the evening.

Other organizations have already donated money to help out, along with various donations from area businesses.

The issue was voted on to allocate them \$200 and passed.

The issue of the remaining amount of money to be allotted for various organizations was brought up on the agenda once again.

It was stated that \$870 remained not including the \$200 given to Evening of Elegance.

Senators did not want that to influence any voting members since funds were low.

Later, Sigma Tau Delta requested \$500 to reimburse two students for visiting Denver, but did not pass.

Other organizations also requested funds to be allocated and did not receive the full amount asked for.

Jeni Schug, Student Senate president,

realized that the funds were low, but did not want that to make an impression.

"It is very rare for us to give more than \$200 to any one club. I think we have only done it twice this year," Schug said. "I do know that this concerns the entire campus, and I'm glad that they're doing it. If more money is needed we will try to go through other facets in the University."

The recent blood drive was deemed a success by Scott Grimm, volunteer organizer of the drive.

Two-hundred four pints were donated during the two days, just 76 pints short of the specified goal.

"We had a lot of walk-ins that helped support the drive along with those who signed up ahead of time which made it successful," Grimm said. "I, along with those who volunteered, really appreciate those who came in to give blood and those who at least tried to."

Grimm said drawings for the prizes, for those who gave blood or came in to see if they were able to, will be held soon, and the winners will be notified.

Things are starting to gradually improve for those living in the residence halls.

A little more freedom is being granted for next year's residents.

Cheri Flippin, representative for RHA, reported some new and possible changes for the residence halls next year.

Microwaves will be allowed in the rooms and renting them, like the refrigerators, is being looked into.

There may also be a possibility of having the combined microwaves and refrigerators available.

"It is very rare for us to give more than \$200 to any one club. I think we have only done it twice this year.

I do know that this concerns the entire campus, and I'm glad that they're doing it.

If more money is needed we will try to go through other facets in the University."

Jeni Schug
Student Senate president

4 psychology students receive featured awards at convention

By STEVEN WOOLFOLK
Associate Editor

Northwest was the sight of the 1993 Great Plains Student's Psychology Convention last weekend, March 19-20. According to Wayne VanZomeren, co-coordinator of the event, along with Ken Hagen, a bid went in three years ago to have the event held at Northwest.

"Ken and myself had been going to these for four years, and we had been taking students to get them interested

in research and show them that they can do papers, too."

VanZomeren said the decision was made Northwest could host the event and three years later it was being held at the University. The event featured awards for papers and posters, workshops and a lecture by David Meyers, author of Northwest's beginning psychology textbook. Meyers' lecture was titled "The Pursuit of Happiness: Who is Happy Anyway?"

"We had about 450 in attendance Friday, and it was down just a little bit

to around 300 on Saturday (at the lecture)," VanZomeren said.

Four Northwest students won awards for papers. Melissa Holcomb and Marcy Thummel took first place in cognition/educational psychology undergraduate research. Jody Bures placed second in developmental/health psychology undergraduate research.

Shaunna Brown placed second in counseling/developmental psychology nonresearch.

One hundred-seventy-two students were scheduled to present papers.



DON CARRICK/Northwest Missourian

Science Librarian Carolyn Johnson takes a knife to the B.D. Owens Library cake during the 12th 10th birthday party Wednesday, March 24. Sam Hedrick, along with members of the campus bakery, took 12 hours to prepare the cake, but said it wasn't hard to watch the cake be eaten. "The big thing was getting it over here in one piece."

Library celebrates 10th birthday

Birthday party brings clowns, cake and punch to studying students

By DAWN EMMONS
Missourian Staff

Although the library is usually used for studying, not clowning around, and food is strictly outlawed, the rules were broken in celebration of the birthday of the B.D. Owens Library. The library turned 10 years old March 24.

A party was held in the library recognizing the birthday on Wed. March 24.

"It's great anytime we recognize the importance of the library," Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said. "This

really brings out a historical aspect of Northwest."

The festivities included a speech by University President Dean Hubbard, a letter presentation from B.D. Owens, former University president, clowns and entertainment by the Cordbusters.

Students, faculty and administrators gathered to celebrate the event.

"Today's event is a good commemorative attempt to show we have pride in Northwest and respect the institutions on this campus," Tina Hike, senior, said.

The card in the main lobby will be kept as a remembrance of the celebration. A scrapbook was also assembled for people to browse through.

"The picture notebook is made up

of memorabilia from the last 10 years," Marilyn VanAusdall, member of the anniversary celebration committee, said. "We plan on keeping it up to date as time goes on."

The library we know now is very different from the library 10 years ago.

"The library has made a lot of changes over the past 10 years," Georgene Timko, library director, said. "The most significant change, I think, is the incredible service outlook the library has now. Before people came to us, now we go to them. A few years ago the library would have never thought of sponsoring the paper plus research paper program. We now teach students how to use the library, not just where things are."

DO YOU NEED EXTRA CASH?

Let us show you how a low investment and a few hours per week can substantially increase your monthly income!

Call Shelly at 928-3405 FOR FREE INFORMATION

YOU CHOOSE CAREFULLY:

WHAT YOU EAT AND DRINK, WHERE YOU LIVE, ORGANIZATIONS YOU JOIN, PEOPLE YOU DATE, WHAT YOU WEAR, THE PEOPLE YOU TRUST.

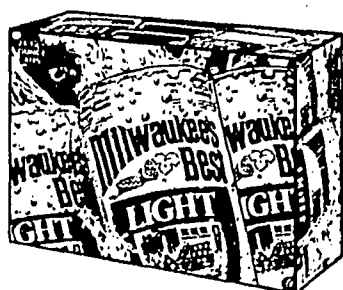
YOU WANT THE BEST AND DESERVE THE BEST!

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

WILLIAMS LIQUOR

Milwaukee's Best and Milwaukee's Best Lite 24 pack \$6.72

Busch and Busch Light 12 pack \$5.99



Viodka 750 ml. \$4.39

Canadian Mist 175 ml. \$12.99

Hwy 71 North Mon.-Thurs. 8-Midnight • Fri.-Sat. 8-1 a.m. • (816) 582-2257

Keep That Tan At Tanfastic

1 session.....\$3.50
5 sessions.....\$15.00
7 sessions.....\$20.00
10 sessions.....\$25.00
562-3330



5 Wolff Beds Beds with Face Tanners Wolff Bulbs GREAT TAN

Tanfastic Tanning Club

116 E. Second • Maryville, Mo. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. • Sunday noon-4 p.m.

Hy-Vee

Mountain Dew 2 Liter 99¢

Pepsi 24 pk. \$5.48



Low prices everyday... And a Sale every week. 582-2191

Role playing compliments lecture



Portraying Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Sally Wagner speaks about women's rights Friday, March 19, at Washington Middle School. The nationally acclaimed lecturer has researched Stanton at most major libraries in the country.

Speaker explains 1800s as historical female figure

By DAWN EMMONS
Missourian Staff

Sally Wagner, a nationally acclaimed performer and lecturer, went back in time to portray Elizabeth Cady Stanton, an 1800s women's rights advocate.

She lectured Friday, March 19, at Washington Middle School. Wagner, through the eyes of Stanton, explained to the audience her views of the 1800s and how few rights women had dur-

ing that time. It was a time loved by few.

"I loved it," Martha Cooper, Maryville resident, said. "It was more than I expected. I didn't realize she would be in costume and give so much detail of Elizabeth Cady Stanton's life."

The performance was divided into three parts. Stanton spoke to the audience and then answered. Finally, Wagner answered questions as herself.

"Stanton is a woman for all times," Wagner said. "Her wisdom is as powerful and foresighted today as it was 100 years ago."

Wagner is constantly researching Stanton. She has been to most major research libraries in the country that carry information on Stanton. She knows so much about Stanton she has no prepared script for her performances. Wagner relates well with the audience whether they are in grade school or are adults.

"Her interaction with the audience amazed me," Janice Falcone, assistant professor of history, said. "The way she stayed in character and interacted with the children in the audience was exceptional."

SCOTT JENSON/Northwest Missourian

Wagner is a research affiliate with the University of California. She travels the country performing and lecturing.

"Stanton's work is yet unfinished," Wagner said. "The issues and concerns that commanded her interest continue as our issues and concerns."

Stanton toured the country in her later years, delivering thousands of speeches. She often spoke of her seven children. Stanton was against slavery but was for temperance. She believed the church was the foundation of women's oppression. In 1895 she published "The Women's Bible," which led to attacks from the clergy and women opposed to change.

Breakfast honors campus' females with gathering

25 women enjoy event aimed to help people cope with problems

By HEIDI SCHLEGELMILCH
Missourian Staff

Cheryl Meyer turned to teacher to jokester at a breakfast honoring the women of the University at 7 a.m. Wednesday, March 24, in the Towerview Cafeteria located on the second floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

The breakfast was held in honor of Northwest women in observance of Women's History Month. Twenty-five women attended the breakfast. The event also attracted two Northwest men as well including Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Culbertson.

Meyer was the guest speaker.

Meyer is a new addition to Northwest faculty. She graduated from DePaul University in Chicago with a law degree and a Ph.D. in psychology, and she now works in the psychology department at Northwest.

"What's So Funny?" was the title of the speech presented by Meyer.

She opened her talk by asking for volunteers who had had a bad week, day or year to stand. She included those who needed more in their life.

"Think back to a time when you attended an event that you thought deserved a standing ovation," Meyer

told those who remained seated. "Now give that standing ovation to the people standing up here."

Meyer then went on to speak about the physical and psychological benefits of laughter and humor, including rosy cheeks and clearer vision, both physically and psychologically.

"When you laugh to the point you cry, you clear out your tear ducts," Meyer said. "The world looks brighter then, really."

Humor can also be used by women to deal with various situations, according to Meyer.

"If you have kids, look at the humor in their situations," she said. "It's easy, just look for it."

Other places humor is used successfully as indicated by Meyer include hospitals, work situations and education.

"I use humor in my lectures," she said. "Weird stories of mine help students to grasp concepts."

Meyer closed by asking the audience to live by the gospel of "get over it."

"There is no evidence that life is serious," she said. "The choice to be happy or unhappy is a choice we make."

To lead a happy life, Meyer suggested surrounding yourself with positive people and doing one thing you like every day.

"It's good for us to remember that laughing is good for us and a good thing to do," biology and chemistry Instructor Sue Frucht said.

"There is no evidence that life is serious. The choice to be happy or unhappy is a choice we make."

Cheryl Meyer
guest speaker

Tavris addresses audience on stereotypes, explains genders do not relate properly

TAVRIS continued from page 1

but superior; and no important differences.

"Some examples of women as a problem is that women have low self-esteem; it wasn't talent, but luck; and they get hurt, not angry. Although you can't say that about men, because men can't handle to be criticized," Tavris said. "In the second way, the women were superior by their feelings, emotions and moral reasoning; and the third way showed that studies of men are generalized for women."

Gender stereotypes may not always be true. They are not always thought as bad. Their traits and impulses are a lot

alike, but they may express themselves differently.

"Remember the pedestal is small and the fall is hard as we said. Compared men and women for jail sentences," Tavris said. "This shows women are treated more harshly. If a man kills a woman, his jail time is two to six years, and if a woman kills a man, even though he may have been abusing her for years, her sentence is 15 to 20 years."

She then gave examples with one sex being normal and the other one not. For example, in medical school the normal human body in the medical books is male.

Two consequences are: experiences normal for women, such as pregnancy and PMS, aren't normal for men.

LOSE WEIGHT

Amazing new weight loss product now available in Maryville area!

Pam's Lost 22 lbs.

Reta's Lost 10 lbs.

Candy's Lost 75 lbs.

For more information write for a free sample and introduction brochure. Please include name, address, phone number, height, weight and sex. At no charge you will be sent a product sample

pack and information. Write to:

Weight Management

P.O. Box 451

Excelsior Springs, Mo. 64024

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

\$1.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE

MINIMUM \$10.00 PURCHASE

EXPIRES 4-25-93

RECORD WEAR HOUSE

BELT & MITCH SHOP CTR. OPEN 7 DAYS 7 EVENINGS

DREAM WEAVER SCREEN PRINTING

COMPUTER GRAPHICS

SHIRTS CAPS JACKETS

SMALL SIGNS POSTERS

DECALS - THE BEST FOR "LESS"

518 N. BELT

233-6663

Intramural or otherwise...

we've got your size.



NIKE softball shoes and custom softball T-shirts or jerseys.

ONLY AT... THE SPORT SHOP

418 N. Main • Maryville, Mo. • 582-8571

World Famous OUTBACK BULL-MANIA II

Mechanical Bull

Tonight & Tomorrow

Saddle Up at 6 p.m.

For info call 562-6621.

For Today's Hot Country Fun, Not Yesterday's Oldies.

Don't Forget: Every Wed. and Sat. - Your Favorite Progressive Dance Music.

Featuring:

Franko &

Nick Griffin

Thursday, March 25

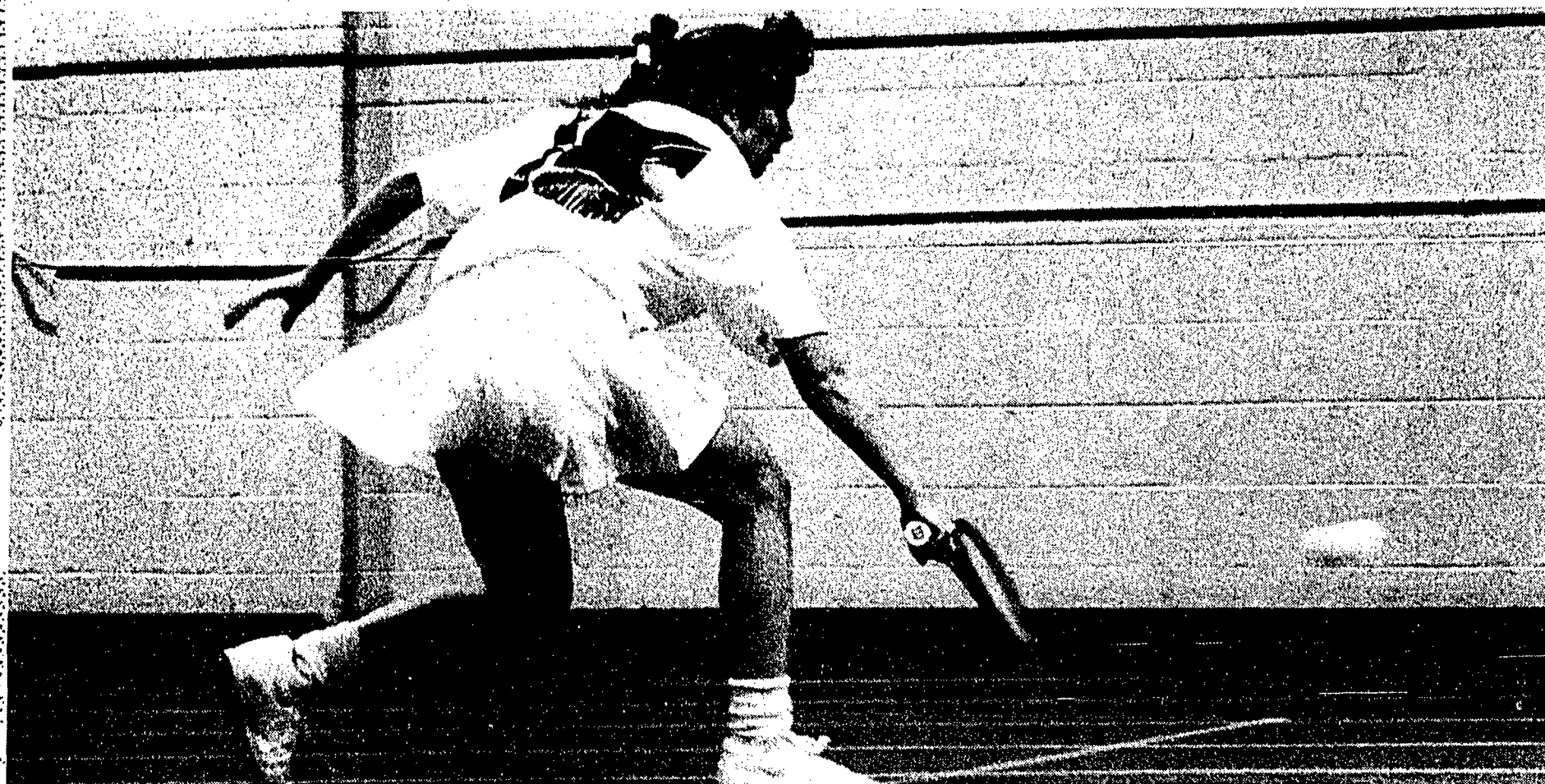
Spanish Den

7:30 p.m.

FREE!!!

Sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers—
Your Entertainment Ticket





Senior Julie Callahan dives to return the ball during a match against Missouri Western Tuesday, March 23. Northwest won the match 9-0. The 'Kittens moved

to a 8-2 overall record and raised their MIAA record to a perfect 5-0. The next match will be against Graceland on Thursday, March 25.

JON BRITTON/Contributing Photographer

'Kittens shut out Lady Griffons

By GALEN HANRAHAN
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten tennis team enjoyed a double dose of victory last weekend as they cruised to big wins over MIAA opponents Southwest Baptist and Missouri-St. Louis.

Southwest Baptist proved to be no match for the Bearkittens, who defeated them handily 9-0 on Friday, March 19, in Lamkin Gym.

The 'Kittens were led in singles play by senior Julie Callahan, juniors Julie Caputo and Andrea Schneider and freshman Lia Ruiz, who all won in straight sets.

On the doubles side, Callahan and Caputo were a lethal combination as they upped their overall doubles record to 6-2 with their straight-set victory.

'Kitten head coach Mark Rosewell believes the improved doubles play made the difference in the weekend victories.

"Our doubles has picked up," Rosewell said. "We are playing much better on our doubles, and that can win you a lot of matches."

On Saturday, March 20, the Bearkittens took on Missouri-St. Louis in Lamkin Gym.

Once again the 'Kittens duplicated their play seen on Friday with another 9-0 win.

With the wins over Southwest Baptist and Missouri-St. Louis the 'Kittens improved their overall record to 7-2 and upped their MIAA conference mark to a perfect 4-0 on the season.

Ruiz thinks the 'Kittens' success against Southwest Baptist and Missouri-St. Louis was a result of consistent and aggressive play.

"I think the ground strokes in our game were consistent," Ruiz said. "We played very aggressive."

Rosewell has been impressed with the play of Ruiz in recent matches.

"She has an all-purpose game," Rosewell said. "She can battle you from the baseline or she can play the net."

The 'Kittens continued their winning on Tuesday, March 23, with a 9-0 home court victory over Missouri Western.

Singles winners for the Bearkittens included Callahan, Caputo, Schneider and

junior Kara Fritz, sophomore Lucy Caputo and Ruiz.

Once again in doubles, the team of Callahan and Caputo were dominate winning in straight sets.

With the victory over Missouri Western, the 'Kittens moved to 8-2 overall and raised their MIAA conference record to a perfect 5-0 on the season.

"This team was a very good gauge for us to measure our overall progress."

Bill Bobo
tennis player

The Bearkittens will be busy in the coming week as they will be at Graceland Thursday, March 25, home against Benedictine and University of Nebraska-Omaha Saturday, March 27, and at Creighton Sunday, March 28.

The Bearcat tennis team returned to action Monday, March 22, as they took on defending MIAA conference champion Southwest Baptist.

Southwest Baptist came into the match ranked fifth in the NCAA Division II tennis rankings.

Southwest Baptist defeated the Bearcats by a score of 8-1. The score was not indica-

tive of the close play in the match.

Winning the only match of the afternoon for the 'Cats was junior Bill Bobo.

Bobo believes the match served as a stepping stone to measure the team's progress.

"They played the big points better," Bobo said. "This team was a very good gauge for us to measure our overall progress."

With the loss, the 'Cats dropped to 5-4 overall and 1-1 in MIAA conference play. Despite the loss, Rosewell sees good things for the Bearcats.

"We had some nice wins over Denver and Emporia State at home," Rosewell said. "Our guy's team has really good depth."

Up to this point in the season, senior Mark Ardizzone has caught the eye of Rosewell with his determined style of play.

"The kid is the hardest worker on the team," Rosewell said. "He has the quickest hands and feet on the team."

The Bearcats match schedule is the same as the Bearkittens with the addition of a match against William Jewell, Liberty, Mo., on Tuesday, March 30. The 'Cats will face the Cardinals at 3 p.m.

IN THE OUTFIELD

Softball team wins one, loses one

The Northwest softball team faced the University of Colorado-Cororado Springs Wednesday, March 24, at the Johnson County Community Girls Athletic Association in Shawnee Mission, Kan. The 'Kittens lost the first game, 6-2, but siezed the second game 4-1.

In the third inning of the first game, designated player Molly Mercer, who was 2-4 for the game, hit an RBI single.

Losing pitcher Renee Hahn, who is 3-1 overall, started but was relieved by Kelly Mathews.

Jill Paterson was 2-3 for the first game. Nat Lasko was 1-1 with two walks, a single and a stolen base. Shannon Armstrong was 2-4.

Northwest outlit UCCS 10-7. However, Northwest left 10 runners on base.

In the second game UCCS took an early lead. In the bottom of the third inning Northwest rallied back.

MIAA North Division Softball Tournament	
Friday, March 26	
1 p.m. Northwest vs. Mo. Western	Central vs. Northeast
3 p.m. Northwest vs. Emporia St.	Washburn vs. Northeast
5 p.m. Central vs. Emporia St.	Washburn vs. Mo. Western
Saturday, March 27	
11 a.m. Northwest vs. Central	Northeast vs. Emporia St.
1 p.m. Northwest vs. Washburn	Northeast vs. Mo. Western
3 p.m. Mo. Western vs. Central	Washburn vs. Emporia St.

2 Indian pitchers killed in accident

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - (AP) The Cleveland Indians canceled spring training games for Tuesday, March 23, and Wednesday, March 24, following a boating accident that killed two pitchers and injured a third. The men hit a dock in darkness Monday night. The 27-year-old relief ace Steve Olin was killed instantly and Tim Crews died Tuesday morning due to injuries sustained in the accident. Bob Ojeda, who was also in the accident, is reported to be in fair condition.

Ojeda had surgery Tuesday to repair a severe scalp laceration. The 35-year-old pitcher could be released from the hospital by as early as Thursday, March 25.

Brawl brings fines to NBA teams

PHOENIX - (AP) The NBA came down hard on Phoenix and New York after their bench-clearing brawl during the Suns 121-92 win Tuesday, March 23.

Twenty-one players, along with both teams, were fined more than \$160 thousand. Knicks' guard Greg Anthony had the biggest fine - more than \$20 thousand and a five-game suspension. Anthony was in street clothes when he left the bench to take a swing at Suns' guard Kevin Johnson.

Johnson and Knicks' guard Doc Rivers were fined and suspended without pay for two games.

Bo Jackson signs with White Sox

SARASOTA, Fla. - (AP) The Chicago White Sox picked up the option on Bo Jackson's contract. The former Heisman Trophy winner will be paid \$910 thousand plus incentives this season. Jackson is trying to come back from hip replacement surgery which kept him out of baseball last season.

OFF THE BENCH

Upsets, laughter make for interesting Sweet 16



Steven Woolfolk
Sports Columnist

Underdogs will make run but championship will go to North Carolina

Funny how the month of March can turn a usually sophisticated, laidback person into a flaming college basketball fan. When the field of 64 teams was announced for this year's NCAA tournament the pools once again turned up everywhere you looked.

And now that we are a week into the tournament and the round of 16 is about to begin, everyone is wondering who will be facing off in the Final Four in New Orleans.

In the Southeast look for the high-octane offense of Florida State to overwhelm Western Kentucky. With guard Charlie Ward back into the flow of things Florida State has the fire power to beat any team in the nation.

However, it won't be Florida State representing the Southeast in the Final Four, nor will it be No. 1 Kentucky.

Wake Forest's forward Rodney Rogers and guard Randolph Childress have helped the Demon Deacons rebound from a loss in the ACC tournament and proved against Iowa they can play any style with anyone.

The Deacons will dispose of Kentucky and then outscore Florida State en route to an appearance in the Final Four.

In the West another dark horse has the potential to make it to New Orleans. Michigan should cost to the round of eight, but awaiting them will be the Commodores of Vanderbilt, a traditionally a good shooting team, but the difference this year is on the inside.

Michigan is tough, but if the Commodore's big men can keep forward Chris Webber and center Juwan Howard off the boards, guard Billy

McCaffery will carry Vanderbilt to the Final Four.

In the East there will be no surprises. North Carolina and Cincinnati have been devouring every team that has stepped in their way.

So, what happens when an irresistible force (the offense of North Carolina) meets an unmovable object (the pressing defense of Cincinnati)?

Well, in this instance the irresistible force will come out on top. Dean Smith is too good of a coach, North Carolina is too experienced of a team to fall apart in the face of Cincinnati's pressing defense.

In the Midwest things get a little tricky. Indiana should easily dispose of Louisville, but the Kansas vs. California matchup makes for an interesting ballgame. The superb defense of the

Jayhawks' guards will be matched up against the toughest guard they have had to defend in California's position, Jason Kidd.

Kidd may be the most talented player on the court that day, but the Jayhawks' revolving-door lineup will eventually wear down the Bears and Kidd.

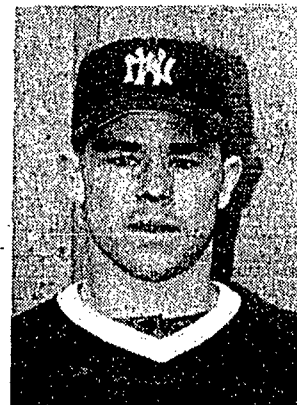
The celebration will be short-lived for the Jayhawks when they meet up with the equally deep Indiana Hoosiers. The game will be a coach's dream with the Hoosiers coming out on top.

As for the results of the Final Four, I have learned from experience it is a bad idea to pick the national champion in college basketball.

But I will give you a hint - they'll be dancing in the streets in Chapel Hill on April 5.

PLAYER WATCH

Blake Watson



Blake Watson, junior left fielder is currently enjoying an eight game hitting streak.

Watson is batting .465 for the season and has started all 12 games for the 'Cats. In Watson's 12 games he has compiled 20 hits and 10 RBIs in 43 at bats. Watson also leads the team with a .721 slugging percentage and .537 on-base percentage.

According to Watson the team has the talent, but the chemistry is still in question.

"We need to start putting it (the game) together and we need to jump out in front and stay out in front instead of playing catch-up," Watson said. "It looks like we've got a good team. It's just going to take a little time for everything to fall into place."

TACO JOHN'S®

LENTEN SPECIAL!

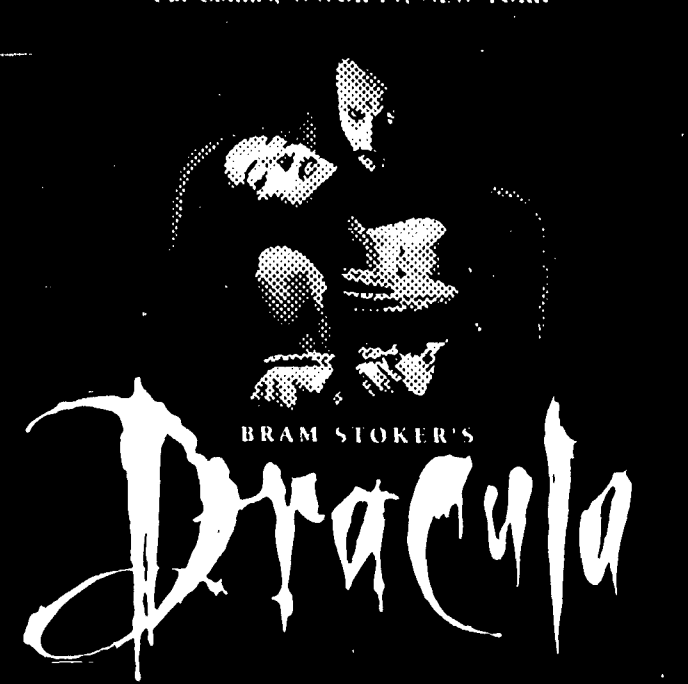


**2 Bean Burritos,
2 Bean Tostadas
or 1 of each only 99¢!
Every Friday during Lent.**

TACO JOHN'S®
More Than You Imagined
811 South Main

"A STUNNING ACHIEVEMENT!"
- Steve Kmetko, CBS THIS MORNING

"A WILDLY ROMANTIC MASTERPIECE!"
- Pat Collins, WYOR-TV, NEW YORK



**Friday and Saturday,
March 26-27**

Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

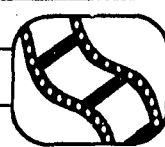
7:30 p.m.

\$2

per person

Sponsored by Campus Activity
Programmers-
Your Entertainment Ticket

WEEKEND PLANNER



MOVIES

Maryville

"Groundhog Day," "Falling Down"

St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4 Theater
"Unforgiven," "Hear No Evil," "Fire in the Sky," "Point of No Return"
Plaza 8
"Amos and Andrew," "A Few Good Men," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Part III," "Groundhog Day," "Army of Darkness," "Homeward Bound," "Born Yesterday," "Married to It"
Trail Theater
"Forever Young"

(check theaters for show times)



STAGE

Kansas City

"Les Miserables," March 25-26, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Music Hall

"Death of a Salesman," March 26-27, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Helen F. Spencer Theater, UMKC Performing Arts Center

Choreographer's Showcase, March 27, 7 p.m., City in Motion Dance Theater

"Blazing the Outback," March 27, 7 p.m., The Coterie

"Rolling in the Aisles," March 27, 10:30 p.m., Lighten Up Improv

"Outside the Lines," March 27, 10:30 p.m., Lighten Up Improv

"Play It By Ear," March 26-27, 8 p.m., Lighten Up Improv

Riverside

Black Comedy: Bell Road Barn Players, March 25-27, 8 p.m., David Theater

Lawrence

"The Last Ten Miles of Avery J. Coping," March 26-27, 8 p.m., Renegade Theater Company



NIGHTLIFE

Kansas City

"Aguirre—Wrath of God," March 26, 7 p.m., Atkins Auditorium of the Nelson Gallery

"Plan 9 From Outer Space," March 26, 10:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theater in Mission

"Reservoir Dogs," March 26-27, 11:30 p.m., Tivoli



CULTURAL

Kansas City

Stephen Hough, piano, March 26, 8 p.m., Folly Theater

Kansas City Symphony, March 27, 8 p.m., Granada Theater

The Bach Ensemble, March 27, 8 p.m., Folly Theater

Historic Images of The Beatles: by Dezo Hoffman, March 26-28, Hilliard Gallery

In Celebration of Women's History Month: Woman Visions, March 25-28, Midtown Gallery

Photographs by Ansel Adams in Mixed Media, March 25-28, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., JanJay Gallery

In America: Photographs by Eli Reichman, March 25-28, Jewish Community Center of Greater Kansas City



CHRIS MIDDLETON/Contributing Artist

Hollywood's Big Night Out

'Unforgiven,' Eastwood lead 65th Oscar race; Pacino's performance deserving of top award

By DON MUNSCH
Contributing Writer

Monday is Oscar night, an annual event in which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences celebrates the best films, performances and technical achievements of the previous year. This is supposed to be the case, but some curious winners have struck a nerve lately. In recent years, an obvious trend has developed in which the academy awarded the Oscar to not the best nominee but the most popular one.

Sometimes the best movies are not even nominated, as in 1989 when "Dead Poets Society" was nominated over "Do the Right Thing."

In 1990, "Dances With Wolves," extraordinary as it was, won best picture over the Martin Scorsese mafia masterpiece "GoodFellas," which is Scorsese's best film to date; yes, it's even more artistic and intimate than "Raging Bull" and "Taxi Driver."

This year, odds are "Unforgiven," a solid western directed by and starring Clint Eastwood, will take top honors in screenplay, direction and best picture. Some think the exclusion of "Malcolm X" helps "Unforgiven," though many think the thriller "The Crying Game" has a great chance of winning it all.

I have a recommendation for the academy in just one category: Please don't cave in to emotion and popularity and award best actor to Denzel Washington.

Yes, Washington gave a great per-

formance. But Al Pacino in "Scent of a Woman" was simply better at portraying his role as a depressed, lonely man who suffers an identity problem as well as an inferiority complex.

When you consider these performances, an interesting precedent presents itself.

In 1970, George C. Scott won the Oscar for "Patton" over a better performance by Jack Nicholson in "Five Easy Pieces."

I saw "Five Easy Pieces" recently; and it amazes me how energetic, enigmatic and charismatic Nicholson was on the screen then and how he hasn't lost his charm and vitality in the last 23 years. Scott, on the other hand, has mostly drifted from one mediocre project to another.

But that's beside the point. Nicholson creates one of contemporary film's most memorable characters in Bobby Dupea, a working-class roughneck who gave up a promising career as a pianist and wastes his life withering away in an array of bowling alleys, coffee shops and trailer parks.

("Five Easy Pieces," you may recall, contains the infamous "chicken salad sandwich on toast" scene.)

As the story goes, Bobby's aging father — whom he has no relationship with — suffers a stroke, and Bobby makes a sojourn to an island off the coast of northern California to see him and reconcile their relationship. In one scene, Bobby reveals his piano talent when he plays a beautiful piece for a friend — whom he later seduces — he meets at his father's house, but then he

is quickly taken aback when she appreciates his piece.

The scene illustrates certainly Bobby's insecurity of his talent, of course, but more importantly, it demonstrates how he has settled into a life of self-defeat and fear of failure.

Similarly, in "Scent of a Woman," we meet another character who defines his life by his own self-defined shortcomings. He's retired Lt. Col. Frank Sloan (Al Pacino), a blind man who lives alone in a small house behind a larger house owned by his niece.

When Sloan's niece hires a prep school student, Charlie (Chris O'Donnell), to take care of him during a Thanksgiving vacation, he decides he's going to make the student's life miserable. He takes the kid to New York for the holidays for some fun and to make him nervous. But uptight Charlie has been hired to do a job, and nothing about flying to New York was mentioned in negotiations.

The two never quite hit it off. Charlie grabs his arm to help him at the airport, to which Frank squawks, "Get yer hand off me. Don't you ever touch me again, you son of a bitch!" Charlie becomes flustered with Frank, who tries to help the kid have some fun in the big city by taking him out for dinners and meeting girls, all the while keeping his hidden agenda of suicide.

When Sloan does try to commit suicide, Charlie stops him, telling him he has reason to live and so forth — the usual stuff. Sloan contemplates Charlie's reasoning and then realizes what he has done to himself and others. He's led a life defined by his lack of appreciation for other people's feelings. He's a sad man with no friends

THE ENVELOPE PLEASE ...

Movie columnist Don Munsch predicted the winners for the 65th Annual Academy Awards to be broadcast Monday, March 29. His predictions are in bold.

Best Picture: "The Crying Game," "A Few Good Men," "Howards End," "Scent of a Woman," "Unforgiven."

Best Actor: Robert Downey Jr., "Chaplin"; Clint Eastwood, "Unforgiven"; Al Pacino, "Scent of a Woman"; Stephen Rea, "The Crying Game"; Denzel Washington, "Malcolm X."

Best Actress: Catherine Deneuve, "Indochine"; Mary McDonnell, "Passion Fish"; Michelle Pfeiffer, "Love Field"; Susan Sarandon, "Lorenzo's Oil"; Emma Thompson, "Howard's End."

Best Director: Neil Jordan, "The Crying Game"; James Ivory, "Howards End"; Robert Altman, "The Player"; Martin Brest, "Scent of a Woman"; Clint Eastwood, "Unforgiven."



SOURCE: AP

because, on a very basic level, he can't imagine what it's like to be someone else.

When Charlie shows he cares about him, Sloan realizes he can't change unless he wants to change; it's sometimes hard to make friends, but it's rather easy to drive people away by being bitter and self-pitying. We care about Sloan because we sense he's capable of change. So let's put these performances in perspective. Essentially, Washington's performance will be revered for the same reasons as Scott's — they both play grand, historical figures. And it's often believed that since one played a dynamic, substan-

tive leader, he/she gave a once-in-a-lifetime performance. Well, Washington and Scott do. But not to the durable extent of Nicholson and Pacino, who both bear their souls on screen.

At times, it seemed both Scott and Washington were going through the motions. But Nicholson and Pacino never did. Nicholson, apologizing to his dying father for not being a better son, and Pacino, reacting to hurtful comments from a scornful relative, can never be duplicated again in another film.

Their performances are the stuff Oscar winners are made of. Are you listening, academy?

Betting causes fans to follow NCAA tourney

March Madness sweeps over campus as the Sweet Sixteen get ready to battle it out to find out whom will be going to the big dance in New Orleans.

Northwest did not even have a chance at making this tournament, but it does not bother students of this university as they root for their favorite teams.

Actually I find this all quite ironic. Students show up in low numbers for their own university's games, but when it comes to rooting for some school they know nothing about except for their basketball team they go crazy.

I do the same thing. I root for Kansas and at least they are a great team. I have set foot on that campus several times.

Basketball games blessed television sets everywhere I looked last weekend, my home, the bars, the Union and even parties with 50 drunk people shouting to where you could not hear the game.

Even those who know nothing about basketball are tuning in. Basketball pools are definitely a cause of so many people getting into the action, but since they know

nothing about basketball, then it is a waste of money or beer in the case of the pool in which I am involved.

Not everyone cares to watch the tournament, and I live with three of those who do not even know there is such a thing as March Madness.

They think the term refers to the wild weather of the month.

Only 15 games left in college basketball; there were 16 last Thursday. Upsets have caused some fans to root for underdog teams, yet I can sit back in the driver's seat and watch my favorites ride into the Final Four. Poor Arizona fans. I am sure Saturday they were pulling for Santa Clara, but they have to realize just because they got beat by a 15th seed does not make them the laughing stock of the nation. People still think less of Buffalo for losing their third straight Super Bowl.

Last year I had to feel the misery of Kansas getting upset, but not this year. Dick Vitale did not pick them to get past Duke, but Duke was upset in the second round. Vitale is a loud mouth and crybaby for poor teams.

Have you ever noticed how more people wear col-

lege sweatshirts from other colleges more than Northwest? If you see a green shirt that looks like it could be from Northwest, you might want to look again because it might be from Slippery Rock.

If a stranger stumbled onto Northwest he might have a hard time figuring out where he is by looking at college sweatshirts.

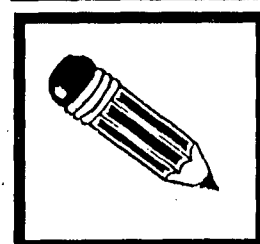
He would have to ask a student, "Is this school the Jayhawks, Tigers, Cornhuskers or Hawkeyes?"

"We are the Bearcats," the student would answer. Then the stranger would be bombarded with thoughts of what a Bearcat is, just as any entering student at Northwest would.

If you have any money or beer riding on the games, good luck unless you picked Kansas to lose before making the Final Four, and don't forget we have basketball here at Northwest.

They might not be on television, but they are entertaining to any basketball fan.

The Stroller is an anonymous column which has been a tradition of Northwest since 1918.



THE

STROLLER

Your Man roots for favorite team; others care little for sports, only want to win beer

SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

BOULDERS ROLL IN BEDROCK The Federal Communications Commission has announced the cartoons "G.I. Joe" and "The Flintstones" are too violent for kids to watch today. The FCC stated these shows are not educational.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE PROGRAMS Many American television shows have hit it big in foreign countries. "Baywatch," now in syndication, is just one among many television shows that have succeeded with foreign neighbors.

BEST-SELLING COOKBOOK Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford have a new book titled "Cooking with Regis and Kathie Lee." The book features sinful recipes such as stuffed pork chops and white chocolate cheesecake.

FLASHBACK TO '70S Arianne Phillips' radical fashion move to encourage singer Lenny Kravitz to wear bell-bottoms at the 1990 American Music Awards has hit the music world. Many MTV regulars are copying Kravitz's fashion no-no.

IT WASN'T MEANT TO BE Action star Steven Seagal has been trying to get his directing career off the ground for quite some time. His first attempt, a gangster film called "Man of Honor," was ready to start filming when financial backers stepped out. His second try, "Rainbow Warrior," was to start filming this winter in Alaska, but Warner Brothers said there was not enough snow in Alaska, so the film was postponed.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS Michael Irwin, a psychiatrist at San Diego Veterans' Hospital, has found that lack of a sufficient night's sleep can run down the immunity system. Missing three or more hours of sleep can cause people to become sick more often.

BIRCH TREE GUM Researchers from the University of Michigan have found that children who chew gum that contains sorbitol have fewer cavities than those children who chew regular gum.

TURNER GETS THE BIG ONE Singer Tina Turner received one of eight Essence Awards. The awards are given to black women for their accomplishments in their fields and significant contributions to their communities.

TONTO FINALLY GETS HIS The late Jay Silverheels, who played Tonto on "The Lone Ranger," received the Western Heritage Award. The award honors Western literature, music, television and film. Clayton Moore, who played the Lone Ranger, accepted the award in Silverheels' behalf.

'OZZIE AND HARRIET' ACTOR DIES Skip Young, who played Wally Plumstead on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," died Wednesday, March 17, from natural causes. He was 63.

'NIGHTLINE' SHOWS UP LATE ABC's "Nightline" will begin five minutes later starting April 5. It will begin at 11:35 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. The move hopefully will make ABC more competitive with NBC.

SISTER JACKSON OWES MONEY La Toya Jackson's share of her parents' house will be auctioned off April 7. Jackson owes the IRS \$473,000 in back taxes. The IRS is also selling off Jackson's interests in a three-bedroom Encino condominium she owns with her brother Michael.

ALLEN IN THE CLEAR Woody Allen has been exonerated of accusations that he molested his adopted daughter. He met with a sex-abuse specialist before the accusations were cleared. Mia Farrow said very little about the whole decision.

THRIFT-SHOP FASHION The hottest trend to hit the European runways is thrift-shop chic. If it is old and cheap it is in fashion. The recession has made fashion statements hit a new stage. The older the clothing the better it is, at least now anyway.

SOUNDBITES

Stupid 'Rock Anthem' style poisons album

Not long ago, a band called Poison did something that really improved their sound — they got rid of C.C. Deville. He is an untalented guitarist who doesn't know the first thing about creative guitar work and knows less about creative soloing.

In C.C.'s place, Poison added Richie Kotzen, which was a wise move. Richie brings a fresher, rougher sound into this stale, wimpy group that really needed a kick in the ass.

Unfortunately, the only other thing that makes the album "Native Tongue" different than the rest is the production. There is a lot of production value on this LP, and Poison fans will be surprised with the sound, just as I was.

Now, I'm risking major parts of my body with this statement, but the next move Poison should make is booting Bret Michaels. This is impossible, however, due to the fact that without Bret, Poison is just another mop-n'-glow hairdo band. Not that removing him from the picture would change the image all that much, but it would negate one of the biggest reasons Poison sells — 13- to 16-year-olds.

Bret's musical style is really dragging the band down on this effort, and it shows on "Native Tongue."

The rest of the band, although still behind the rest of the genre, is at least

attempting to move away from the cheesiness of the bubble-gum image. With Bret, however, this is not the case, and it is reflected in the style of Bret's voice, both singing and speaking, and, of course, the lyrics.

There are actually some songs that have decent lyrics, dealing with topics that have some social value, but they still have a really monotonous rhythm.

As for the other lyrics, they can be classified in one of two categories: "Rock Anthem" or the ever popular "Hot Bitches/Please Allow Me to Degrade You, Ma'am."

One "Rock Anthem" example is the song "Ride Child Ride." This overdone idea is illustrated by the words, "Well, I'm sitting here this evening/I got some old friends on my mind, yeah I do/Yeah, me and Slick and Davy saluting Mr. Daniels/For the very first time/No doubt ... no, no/I think between the weed and whiskey/My head went north and man, my feet went south."

The "Rock Anthem" format was



Nathan Thomas
Music Critic

done in the '70s, redone in the '80s, and now overdone in the '90s. Come on, it's way too easy to write a song like this, and mentioning weed and whiskey doesn't remove you from the corporate rock image, but actually makes you seem like a wanna-be.

As for the second format they followed, the only thing to say is that it's about time that the music industry moves away from the needless degradation not only of women, but of minorities, homosexuals or anyone else just for a cheap rhyme with no redeeming value.

Words include, "I've never seen a woman baby that looks quite the way you do/The way that you shake that thing now, honey/Can't take my eyes off you."

It takes very little talent to write about some hot mama that will take you to the moon, baby, make you shake in your shoes, rock you all night long, make you sing this song. Blah, blah, blah. It's boring and easy, not to mention stupid.

These songs also degrade the human condition. This is truly scary considering these songs will be blasting at every junior high school dance from Jersey City to Sacramento.

I can see it now, Poison's songs being played on school buses as little



"Native Tongue"
Poison

kids jump up and down. Man, maybe it's just a phase all the kids go through.

The technical side of this album is not that bad. If some one corporate suit wanted to make a clean sure-thing album that thousands of screaming kids would shell out the bucks for, he did a fine job. And so did the production staff.

Regardless of the great production work by Richie Zito and the great step taken by the band, this album does not deserve more than a very small place on the shelves at the music stores, right next to the Jim Neighbors' Christmas albums and the "Learn Turkish in a Day" cassettes.

REEL TO REEL

Secret comes out in outstanding new release

The secret? The secret? What is the secret?

In the last few weeks we've been inundated with numerous TV and newspaper reports of the so-called secret of the thriller "The Crying Game."

Unfortunately, unless you're unaware of such matters or you missed the Academy Award nominations, the secret is hardly worth the incredible hype it's earned. But no problem. Although no other non-summer movie in recent memory has received as much publicity or scrutiny of a plot device, "The Crying Game" deserves all the recognition it's gotten.

Refreshing and inventive, "The Crying Game" is an enticing Irish/British-made film about an Irish Republican Army trigger man (Stephen Rea) and his guilt and obsession over a London hairdresser/lounge singer.

The story starts out in a secret country hideout in Ireland, where IRA terrorists hold a British soldier named Jody (Forest Whitaker) hostage for ransom. Rea plays Fergus, a man with a sad, bassett hound face, who must terminate the soldier if the ransom is not delivered.

Losing his taste for the trade, he

feels guilty about his duty, since he finds Jody kind and affable.

At the hideout, Fergus and Jody become soul mates. They talk and laugh. Jody tells Fergus the fable of the frog and scorpion. A little later, he tells Fergus of a girl he dated in London, shows him a picture of her and asks him to give her a visit if he should die. Fergus halfheartedly agrees.

Some time later the ransom fails to come through, and Fergus must kill Jody. In a turn of events I will not describe, Fergus is prevented from carrying out the execution and must flee to London. Hot on his trail are the IRA terrorists, who want him to assassinate a prominent British potentate.

In London, Fergus searches and finds the girl Jody left behind. Consumed with guilt complexes belonging in a Martin Scorsese movie, he discovers her in a bar Jody once frequented. She is Dil (Jaye Davidson), a free spirit



Don Munsch
Movie Critic

who croons at the bar at night and cuts her hair in the day. In the bar, Fergus makes an anxious glance her way. She picks it up. Intrigue builds. The plot thickens.

At first we're not quite sure why he wants to seek Dil. But as the story moves along, we discover Fergus is trying to make some sort of penance for himself. In fact, "The Crying Game" seems to be about penance, about complex, independent people like Fergus and Dil trying to discover a part of themselves they never grasped before. Indeed, the movie's secret represents how our perceptions and expectations can be wiped away at any moment. Fergus certainly discovers this truism in the movie's turning point.

After the film, I wasn't so sure his discovery was the turning point of the plot, but I did think he discovers something about his self-nature. Actually, almost everyone viewing "The Crying Game" will have some sort of introspection to the secret. And how many movies have you seen lately that allow you, along with a movie character, to do just that? Some people will find the plot point perverse; some will say it is sick and cruel; and still others will say

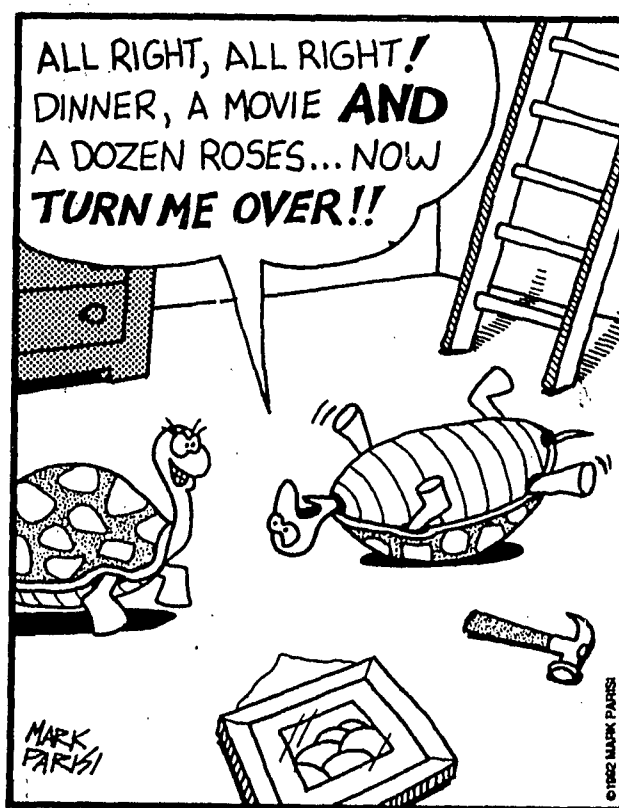
it's imaginative and revealing. My response lies between the second and third (more toward the third), but I've only listed a few of the possible reactions one could have to the secret and to the movie itself.

But I digress. After the revelation of the secret, the IRA thugs surface, find Fergus and want him to take part in their assassination. Fergus refuses any association with the terrorists, who follow through on the assassination; but then in another plot twist, Fergus perpetuates an event to demonstrate his devotion to Dil. It's a plausible and brave act on the part of Fergus, who discovers the true nature of love.

"The Crying Game" was directed by Neil Jordan, who has earned an Academy Award nomination with this effort. His previous films include "Mona Lisa," "High Spirits" and "We're No Angels." The latter two were American-made films that catered to an audience accustomed to formulaic stories, but this movie tarnishes suppositions of what compels audiences. It's intelligent and original, and there's no secret to that formula, if you ask me.

Rating: ★★★★★

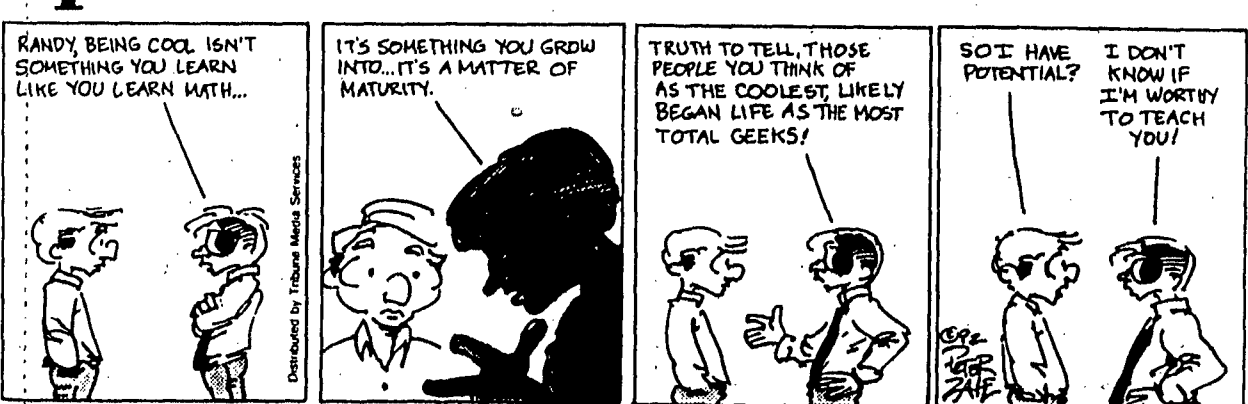
Off the Mark



Chaos



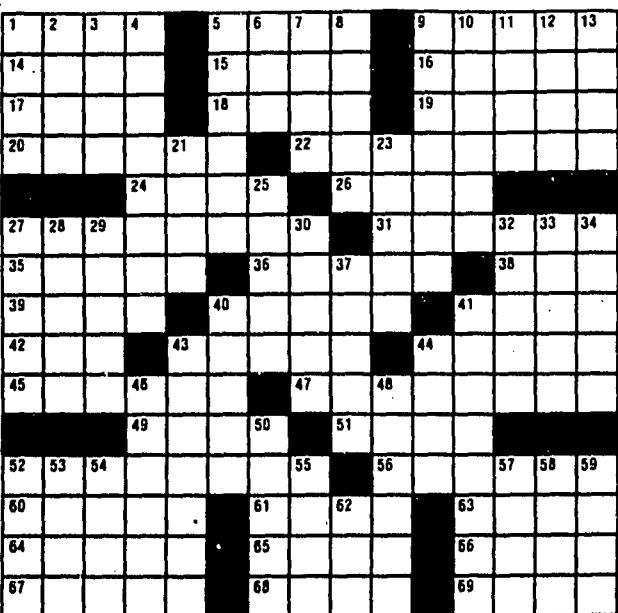
Spencer Green



THE Crossword

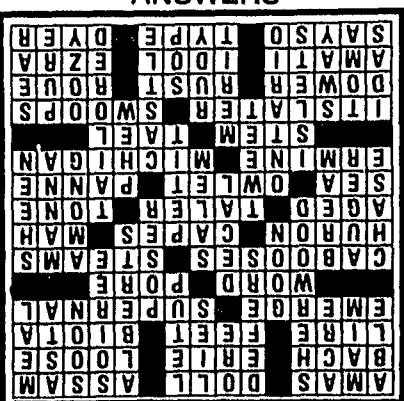
by R.M. McWhirrk

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jap. woman divers
 - 5 Attractive young woman
 - 9 Home of the silk worm
 - 14 One of the 3 Bs
 - 15 Buffalo lake
 - 16 Unrestrained
 - 17 Coins of Calabria
 - 18 Iambic
 - 19 Region's flora and fauna
 - 20 Issue
 - 22 Heavenly
 - 24 By — of mouth
 - 26 Gaze intently
 - 27 Train cars
 - 31 Seethes
 - 35 Erie's neighbor
 - 36 Loose robes
 - 38 — jongs
 - 39 Like some cheese
 - 40 Old Ger. money
 - 41 Musical sound
 - 42 "The — Around Us"
 - 43 Small bird
 - 44 Cousin of velvet
 - 45 King's fur
 - 47 Chicago lake
 - 48 Stanch
 - 51 Asian weight
 - 52 "— than you think"
 - 56 Attacks from above
 - 60 Widow's share
 - 61 Sign of disuse
 - 63 Libertine
 - 64 Violin-maker of Italy
 - 65 Pagan image
 - 66 Pound the pot
 - 67 Person's word
 - 68 Printer's need
 - 69 Fabric worker
- DOWN**
- 1 Competent
 - 2 Disable
 - 3 Farm measure
 - 4 Robin Hood's forest
 - 5 Postpones
 - 6 Raw mineral
 - 7 Falsehoods
 - 8 Abatement
 - 9 Actor Eddie and family
 - 10 Evening party
 - 11 Right away
 - 12 Movie dog
 - 13 Repeat
 - 21 Hoodlum
 - 23 Tough question
 - 25 Transfer picture
 - 27 Pursue
 - 28 Boring tool
 - 29 Fish
 - 30 Mass. city
 - 32 Surrounded by
 - 33 Heavenly food
 - 34 Gloss
 - 37 Small in law
 - 40 Bird sound
 - 41 Custom-made
 - 43 Great lake
 - 44 Land masses
 - 46 Kingly abode
 - 50 Earn
 - 52 Lupino et al.
 - 53 Tony Musante TV role
 - 54 Move to and fro
 - 55 — Vallee
 - 57 Exuding moisture
 - 58 Unsullied
 - 59 Char
 - 62 Saturate



©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

ANSWERS



Top 10 SINGLES

- 1 "Informer" Snow
- 2 "I Feel You" Depeche Mode
- 3 "If I Ever Lose My Faith In You" Sting
- 4 "Don't Walk Away" Jade
- 5 "Are You Gonna Go My Way" Lenny Kravitz
- 6 "The Right Kind of Love" Jeremy Jordan
- 7 "Take Me Anywhere" School of Fish
- 8 "Beautiful Girl" INXS
- 9 "Easy" Faith No More
- 10 "Leave It Alone" Living Colour

SOURCE: X-106 The Edge